Belgium Announces NORWAY PLANS 107,000 Memorial DOCTORS WAGE State Asks Courts Intention To Fund [OSEND RELIEF Coins Purchased BITTER BATTLE For Receivership Debt To America FOR AMUNDSEN In Atlanta Drive ABOUT CANCER Of Miller Projects

Baron De Cartier, Ambassador at Washington, Calls on Mellon and Informs Him of Purpose.

CAPITAL SURPRISED AT PROMPT ACTION

Former Premier Theunis To Head Commission To there is hardly room to move between Negotiate Agreement on pushcarts and stalls, people ate their \$480,503,983 Debt

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, May 29 .- The Belgian nation, torn and wrecked in the world war, promises to be the next power to fund its debt to the United States.

While the Washington government moved forward today with its program of pressure on the governments whose debts remain unfunded, Baron de Cartier, the Belgian ambassador, appeared at the treasury and informed Secretary Mellon that his government would be ready soon to initiate fund-

That nation, among nine or ten others had been apprised through Ambassador Phillips of the American government's view that the time had arrived when the war-time debts should be disposed of. Mr. Phillips' statement to the Belgian government were emphatic, but tempered with the declaration that liberal treatment would be accorded where possible.

Calculations Are Upset. Statements of the Belgian position vere given the Associated Press in Brussels shortly afterward, and it was announced that Baron de Cartier was to go home in June to talk over the whole question. In view of this situation and the parliamentary crisis in Brussels, which resulted in the retirement of the Theunis ministry. n Don Quixote?" he asked his friend. nsiderable delay was generally expected but the ambassadors' conferof more than an hour with Mr. Mellon today upset the calculations.

He informed the secretary, it was eclared, that the Belgian government esired to deal as omckly as possible the question of settling her debt to the United States, and that he uld be accompanied on his return to Washington by a commission which will be ready to negotiate an agreement for funding the debt, which is recorded at the treasury as amounting to \$480,503,983. This commiser Premier Theunis

Secretary Mellon's Statement. After his conference with the amdor, Secretary Mellon issued the

"On his return from Cuba, where he represented his government at the nauguration of General Machado, the ier, after consultation with the secretary of state, called on the secretary of the treasury and informed him of desire of the Belgian governmen to initiate, at an early date, negotiations with the foreign debt funding ssion for the definite settlement the Belgian obligations to America. I that the Belgian government will and that the Belgian government will send over to Washington a committee headed by M. Theunis, and which will comprise prominent Belgian financiers. Baron de Cartier plans to sail shortly for Belium to confer with the Belgian government and intends to return to Washington with the members of that committee."

Aside from the Belgian action today, there were indications that a continuing effort was being made by the state department and the treasthe state department and the treas-ury to clarify the atmosphere with There

LIGHTS OF **NEW YORK**

As Seen by-

Pierre Van Paassen

New York, May 30 .- The first heat wave of the season drove the east siders from their dwellings. When in the narrow business streets where eals on the sidewalk and in the

You don't need to spend a soiree at the Club de Lido to see ladies in grand decolletee. The east side has

I don't know whether it's a case of heredity from rain-soaked Flemish forefathers, but I can never resist taking a stroll in the drizzle or even pouring rain. On such tramps you'll meet up with the strangest adventures. And the best companion is a hefty stick plus a brawny arm. Romance is always just around

Everybody has seen the picture of books. The other day I struck a deserted little corner in the public kibrary and the picture had become

Two friars with a pile of books front of them were leaning over a table while one ran his finger along the printed page. They were reading

The advance agent of Douglas Fairbanks' new picture, "Don Q." bas been busy explaining that it has nothing to do with the famous Don Quixote and his adventures. The other night he was introduced at a club as "the herald of Don Quixote." "Why do you persist in calling the picture "Oh, it's not that I don't want to help you out, but I want to show those fellows here that I can pronounce the word," replied the intro-

One of those old, pre-historic films of western scenes full of action and gun-play has been revived and Broadway is going mad over it. There is a train robbery in it, where the passengers have to alight and hand over their valuables.

Broadway understands

"People are sick of parlor scenes," said a producer. "They want to see especially for polar work. This was life as it is." Give them train robberies and bandits, then,

Stroll over to windswent Battery Park one of these sunny afternoons and you have stepped into a bit of another world. It is quiet bere. Old gentlemen with walking sticks sit on the benches enjoying their siesta and nurse-maids read the latest dime novels. Here and there the hard came necessary. face of a sailor or rather a man from

the depths of the stokehold. The steamship firemen have their headquarters in this neighborhood. These fellows claim they have the hardest job in the world. "Pitching" in a blast furnace is nothing com pared with shoveling coal below decks. It's a dangerous job also. If a steampipe bursts they are boiled

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Can Atlanta's Streets Be Made Safer?

LOOK AT THESE FIGURES!

Were These Lives Worth Saving? Can More Be Saved?

men who are supposed to know most about traffic and asked them-HOW?

These four men are General Smedley D. Butler, "police czar" of Philadel-

phia; Dr. John A. Harris, deputy traffic commissioner of New York; Captain Cleveland Heath, traffic chief of Los Angeles; Morgan A. Collins, superintend-

When the traffic solutions of these four great men were supplied The Constitution, it sent its own men out to interview Atlanta leaders who are primarily interested in the matter. They too will voice their views.

Watch for this big series.

"Making the Roads Safe for Democracy"

Beginning Sunday in

The Atlanta Constitution

'The Constitution wanted to find out; so it sent Drew Pearson to the four

Their answers will appear in a series of exclusive interviews in this paper.

Amundsen Before Another Week Has Elapsed.

RUSSIAN OUTPOSTS READY TO ASSIST

German Explorer Believes **Expedition Has Landed** at Pole To Make Observations - Safe Return

Oslo, Norway, May 29.-The Norvegian minister of defense is completng preparations for the relief of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition, it for books for use in junior and senior was announced Friday after the cabi- high schools, to become effective at net had discussed the question of res-

The cabinet reached no official de cision regarding the relief party. The books will be used for at least anpresident of the Norwegian Aeronau ic society announced Friday that air planes would patrol as far as possible over the polar ice and that an expedition of sledges, carrying several days' ly had indicated that he would oppose food, would be prepared as soon as adoption of several of the books, but the government ordered it. Airmen he voted to accept all of the commitsome old monks pouring over old are already equipped to begin reconnoitering for Amundsen.

Polar experts, however, reiterate that there will be no cause for anx, tuted for those now in use: iety until another week has elapsed.

ANXIETY OF CONVOY MEMBERS INCREASES

BY JAMES B. WHARTON. Special to The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, May 29 .-Radio from steamer Farm.) - The eighth day of Amundsen's absence on polar flight passed this evening without incident. After a morning of steady snowfall, the afternoon clear and bright with excellent visi-

The news which reached us by radio today from the United States brought further details of the widespread pubic interest in the plight of the fliers. It is a great satisfaction to all members of the base party to know that this interest exists and that American will cooperate fully in any possible effort to effect a rescue, as soon as it ecomes certain that disaster has

vertaken the explorers.

tional gasoline might be taken in its place. But now we realize the immense value such wireless equipment would have been. Communication with the powerful station at Angmagssalik in southern Greenland ould have meant a rescue expedition of the island if a return on foot be

There is no effort among the watchers here to conceal their increasing anxiety regarding the flyers. Snow Blots Out Arctic.

The steady snow fall blotted out the Arctic for a time today from the sight of the watchers at the base here. But our meteorologists assured us the storm was local and withou significance. It was not accompanied by any violence of wind or tempera-Passing of the seventh day of our

There are many people walking

Polar Experts Feel No 23 SCHOOL BOOKS Campaign Given Impetus Disease Branded as I'LL BE ON HAN at Enthusiastic Meeting Hereditary Contractable

Thirty Old Text Books Retained - Brown Is Awarded O'Keefe Junior High School Contract.

Minus the fireworks which had been threatened, the board of education Friday afternoon adopted recommendafions of the text books committee the opening of the September term. Seventy-one new books were adopted for a five-year period, 30 of the old

use here were replaced by the board's

other year, and 23 text books now in

tee's recommendations. List of New Books. Following are new books substi-

American Democracy, for McGruder Government: Dieteties for High lish for Immediate Use with Drill in High Schools; Short Plays of Various Types, for Short Plays by Contemporary Authors; Composition and Rhetoric, for Practical English for High First Book in Spanish: Vergil's not fail to rally to the call." Aeneid with Ovid, for Vergil's Aeneid;

Ovid Selections, for Kelsey's Ovid; ing with a speech of about two min-Durel and Arnold Algebra, for Hawkes, Luby and Touten Algebra; Van Tuyle New Complete Business Arithmetic at Girls' High, Boys' High, Machine Drawing Problems, for Me- states." chanical Drawing Problems; Commerce and Industry, for Commercial and Industrial Geography; Essentials tonight, in this room. It is given of Commercial Law, for Commercial our city and state to have the eighth

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1 Cent Raise Introducing Alfred C. Newell, At- as the bearer of the "most concise and honest description of the exact status of cancer, so far as a cure is personal allusion. In Gas Price Is Due Monday

Motorists Will Be Required To Pay 27 Cents Next Week.

Retail and wholesale prices rasoline will be advanced one cent per gallon, effective Monday morning, according to announcement late Friday by officials of the Standard Oil company.

Held by 100 Leading Atlantans Friday Night.

Work This Morning. "Atlanta Spirit" reached highwater mark at the Hotel Biltmore Friday night when a hundred At-

anta business men assembled as dinner guests of William Candler bought 63,000 Confederate memorial half-

With 44,000 coins previously sold v popular campain, this brought Atlanta's total up to 107,000 coins, and the campaign workers will go forth Monday morning to make a quick clean-up of the remaining 93,000 needed to carry Atlanta's quota of 200,000 coins over the top.

63,000 Coins Subscribed William Candler gave the dinner in the Biltmore grill and presided as Governor Mayor Sims, Robert F. Maddox. Preston Arkwright and Eugene R. Black were the speakers. Each one seemed to excel himself in spirit and Schools, for Feeding the Family; Eng- elokuence, and the tide of enthusiasm rose until it swept the meeting in a Essentials, for Practical English for grand climax of subscriptions that quickly rolled up a total of 63,000

"With that meeting back of and with the example set by those Schools; A First Course in French, present," said William Candler, as to replace Complete French Course; he walked out of the hotel, "the gen-A Practical Spanish Grammar, for eral public of Atlanta, I know, will

Governor Walker started the speak-"If the south fails to accept this

Confederate Memorial half-dollar in Arithmetic, replaces Wells and Hart a big way," said he, "it will be the supreme calamity that has ever beand Tech High, and Lyons and Carna- fallen our section—far worse than the han Arithmetic at Commercial High; calamity of the war between the

Mayor Sims spoke next. 'ta," he declared, "is on trial, here, Wireless Is Needed.

It is a matter of regret to everyone of Amundsen's comrades here that the airplanes did not carry wireless apparatus. The N-24 was originally equipped with a 200-pound wireless outfit constructed in Italy especially for polar work. This was

ble, as it should." Had Faith In Atlanta.

rsonal allusion.
"When I built the Atlanta Biltmore when I built the Atlanta Billinore everybody said I was crazy and ought to have a guardian appointed," said he. "I went ahead and built it because I had faith in Atlanta, and my fifth the beautiful Chara is raith has been justified. There is but one thing that could shake my faith, and that would be for Atlanta to fail in its duty toward this coin the government has given us to honor our fathers and to help us build our monument."

Mr. Newell gave a survey of the situation of the Atlanta campaign, which was anything but rosy. He concluded by putting it up to the meeting.

meeting.

Then followed Mr. Maddox with a brief suming up of the coin campaign situation in the other states. He said workers were organized, at least in a majority of states, and were ready to go, but on every hand they were asking the question: "How many of these coins has Atlanta taken?"

market price, but no information could be obtained late Friday.

No cause for the advance was given.

The price of gasoline today is 26 cents per gallon. Sunday night motorists and other users of gasoline will be required to pay 27 cents per gallon.

While no cause for the advance bas been given here, and orders for the increase have not been received by several of the companies, it is understood that the raise is in line with the recent hike in price in a number of other cities in nearby states.

Taken?"

Arkwright Speaks.

Unless Atlanta and Georgia take their share of the Confederate Memorial coins, Preston Arkwright declared the south does not want them, nobody will want them; and they will go down in history as a repudiation by the south of a great, unprecedented gesture of friendship and reconciliation, in memory of the men whose valor and self-sacrifice the south for 60 years has professed to idolize.

"Of all the great captains of America", he said, "congress selected Lee Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Harvard Coaching Launches miles south of Dalton. J. B. Brock. :: CREW DIDN'T HEED SIREN; U. S. SHIP APOLOGIZES :: him, jumped and was uninjured. Fired on as Rum Smugglers lison were en route from Dalton to

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. | iquor-hunting coast guardsmen endeavored to halt with rifle fire today two Harvard coaching launches containing six men, the six calmly proceeded on their cruise toward New to stop. London, Conn., where the Harvard 19. Not until a bullet splashed dangerously near one of the launches did drowned it out. they come to a halt. The captain of the small grey patrol boat that crept out of the mist and drew alongside the Harvard men, said they had no idea the shots were intended for boat apologized and the launches

The shooting occurred off Nan-

Boston, May 29.—While vigilant distance they paid no attention to jumped, but Ellison remained at the converged to half with with side fire tools. some rum runner in the vicinity, but He was placed aboard the Flyer and W. S. Hill, assistant solicitor of the when a bullet splashed near the bow of the Pep the Harvard men decided

The coast guard patrol had blow varsity crew will race Yale on June a siren warning, but the Harvard men said the noise of their motors had Both launches flew the American

Harvard Athletie association offi-

and Incurable by Radium or Other Methods.

SYSTEM REPLACED 63,000 PURCHASED FRANK CONFESSION AT CANDLER DINNER OF IGNORANCE MADE

> With Half-Way Mark So-Called Cures Give Only Temporary Relief, Passed, Canvassers Pre-According to Admission pare To Complete Their of Most Physicians.

> > Atlantic City, N. J., May 29.-Cancer is an hereditary and contrac table disease of the blood and cannot be cured permanently by radium or any other method, according to the consensus of opinion of the pathological and physiological section of the American Medical association.

> > This conclusion was reached Friday after a bitter and heated discussion of the disease which causes thousands of deaths annually in the United States. The meeting was climaxed by the frank confession of an eminent New York specialist who ad mitted that he did not "know a damp thing about cancer and neither does anybody else."

So-called cancer cures give only emporary relief from which there is a recrudescence, sometimes as much as 20 years later, it was generally ad- ed in a New York garage. mitted by the physicians, among them some of those most prominent in the study of the baffling malady. It was when Dr. Isaac Klein, of

New York, launched upon a discussion of cautery in treating cancer that two other specialists, Dr. Douglas of Philadelphia, and Dr. James F. Percy, of Los Angeles, challenged his knowledge of the disease.

"There is no question but that ancer runs in certain families and that a large number of persons in the same family die from it. It has been proven beyond doubt that in animals a susceptibility to cancer is transmitted from one generation to another. Surgery Is Advocated.

Wood advocated immediate surgery as the best treatment availother physicians supported caustic radiation and cautery, but only as temporary measures p ing life and for eliminating the dis-

ease from the system

souri, and chairman of the meeting concerned, that has been delivered be-fore this section." The New York specialist had just finished reading his paper when his two critics shouted that he knew nothing about

juries When Struck by AS U.

According to Brock, he and El-

upon the railroad track, the train logg. wheel, and suffered fatal injuries. will be placed in the hands of Ralph rushed to Kingston, where he was placed on the Rome-Kingston train

mpletely demolished. He is formerly from Aragon, Ga., and for two years, and until about can National Insurance company.

WITNESS ASSERTS

DEFENDANTS DENY ENTIRE CHARGE

White Sends Letter to Judge Enclosing Check for Car in Which He Disappeared.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, May 29 .- As the second week of the trial of William Darling Shepherd draws to a close, interest in the case is confined largely to outside developments, particularly the

search for Robert White, missing state

vitness, and four other men believed to have knowledge of White's disappearance. The four men have been nissing from their homes for several days, it was learned. Shepherd is being tried on a charge of murdering his ward, William Nelson McClintock. Judge Lynch today received a letter purporting to have been from

Robert White, the missing witness. It enclosed a check for the auto nobile White rented here and is sup posed to have driven to New York irdicating that the machine was stor Ready to Testify.

"I will be on hand when the trial starts and tell all, why I left, and who made me leave," said the letter. The writer said he was broken in bealth from worry over the case and

ring the car this far and I assure bring the car this far and I assure your honor I had to make the move I did as my family was in danger and I did not have enough money to take a train to see me through because I fit ured it would have cost me at least \$100 and by renting a car all it cost the, including gas, was \$55. So your honor can see for yourself that my intentions were good."

The first panel was filled again this afternoon when Mark S. Spinkins, an aged printer and copy reader, was accepted by William Scott Stewart, defense counsel, without questioning after he had been offered by the prosecution.

Another possible lead in the case-

Book on Poisons.

The book entitled "Memoranda of Poisons" was turned over to Texas authorities by Mrs. Myrta Osborn. of Houston, who was a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, parents of young McClintock. According to Texas authorities, Mrs. Osborn came into possession of the book through ther former husband, H. H. Nichols, an intimate friend of Dr. Oscar Olson, the late brother of Judge Olson.

Mr. Preacher, who is president of G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., issued a statement Friday night in which he branded as false all allegations against him in the petition. His statement reads as follows:

"The allegations in this petition so far as they relate to me are false. I am amazed that the attorney gentle the late brother of Judge Olson. Mr. Nichols obtained the book at the late brother of Judge Oison.

Mr. Nichols obtained the book at the time he and Mr. Olson started an received \$80,000 as architect's fees.

American Diplomat Will Join Banking Firm of Dillon, Read and Com- Highest temperature pany of New York.

Paris, has resigned for "personal and business reason, and his resignation Lindale and as Ellison drove the car has been accepted by Secretary Kel-

> Until Secretary Kellogg finds a successor, Mr. Logan's mission in Paris

Mr. Hill is now in Paris, when in an effort to rush him to a Rome he has been acting as temporary obhospital, but he died soon after being server during the absence of Mr. placed on the train. The car was Logan, who was in Washington recently and advised Secretary Kellogg at that time of his desire to flag and the flag of the Harvard Boat two weeks ago, was with the Ameri- it is understood, had been offered can National Insurance company. him by Dillon, Reed and company He was well known throughout this the New York banking firm, which re

section.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mandelle.

Pending funeral arrangements, his body is being held at the undertaking parlors of W. B. Nicholls

Fraud in Financing Wynne-Claughton and St. Andrews Apartment Buildings Charged.

Official Declares "Animus Behind Proceedings Will Be Uncovered" at Formal Hearing.

G. L. Miller & Co., dealers in real estate bonds, Friday were ordered to hold all assets, records and other properties relative to bond issues and financing of two Atlanta projects within the jurisdiction of Fulton superior court, when Judge E. D. Thomas signed such an injunction order on petition of the state of Georgia. Wednesday, June 3, is set as a date for hearing before the court to show cause why the petition of the state asking for a receivership in regard to the entire financial affairs of these two projects—the Wynne-Claughton building and the St. Andrews

apartments-should not be granted. The petition filed by the attorney general of the state, on instructions of the governor, charges that gross irregularities were practiced in handling proceeds of the \$800,000 bond issues floated to finance the building of the Wynne-Claughton building, and of a \$440,000 bond issue for the building of the St. Andrews apartments. It is likewise charged that false representations were made in regard to these two bond issues in securing permits from the securities commission of

Georgia for sale of these bonds in Georgia. A representative of G. L. Miller & Co. Friday night issued a statement to the effect that charges made by the attorney general in his prayer for an injunction are "entirely without foundation and will be refuted entirely at the proper time." He also indicated that when the case comes up for hearing, "the animus back of the pro-

ceedings will be uncovered." Defendants named in the petition, in addition to G. L. Miller & Co. and book on poisons-was received by G. L. Miller personally, are G. L.

the time he and Mr. Olson started an investigation into the cause of Mrs. McClintock's death, according to Mrs. Osborn's story. Mrs. Osborn said she did not know who had the book prior to Mrs. McClintock's death.

Threatening letters were received soon after her husband started the investigation, she said. These were turned over to postal authorities but no trace of the author was found. A few weeks later, it was said, Nichols was found dead on the outskirts of Houston.

"I have not been given an tunity to be heard by the securities the case is heard the great injustice that has been done to my company Centinued on Page 3, Column 1.

> The Weather. UNSETTLED.

Local Weather Report.

tucket at daybreak. The launches, the Pep and Patricia, left Cambridge yesterday for the Harvard Redtop training quarters. taking parlors of

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10c

Small, Tender Florida

Lbs. 25c

Large, Firm Iceberg

Head

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Waldorf Brand Rolls 25c

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11c Jug 33c Jug 64c

Grated No. 1 Can

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Jar

34c 23c 67c

Bokar, b. 53c

Red Circle, 19. 47c

8 O'Clock, 16. 42c

Grape Juice

A&P Brand Pint Bottle

Sultana Fruit Pectin

25c 15½·oz. Jar

Henard's Mayonnaise or 25C RELISH 3 1-2.0z. 15c 8 1-2 0z. 33c

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WE DELIVER

LAST RITES TODAY BELOVED WOMAN

and clubwoman, who died Thursday light at a local hospital, will be held t 2 o'clock this afternoon from the nman Park Methodist church with Rev. Henry B. Mays officiating, In-

Mrs. Hardin, who lived at 17 Sutherland drive, Kirkwood, was an ac-Methodist church and a valued mem ber of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., and of the Woman's club. She is survived by her husband, J. R. Hardin; two daughters. Mrs. John T. Toler and Mrs. J. D. Malsby; two sisters. Mrs. C. D. Knight and Mrs. W. R. Greer, of Nashville; her mother, Mrs. N. J. Baker. and a brother, W. E. Baker.



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BAND CONCERTS

tive worker in the Inman Park Municipal Band Plays at City Parks.

Band concerts will be given at Piedmont and Grant parks. This afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock and at Piedmont park Sunday afternoon at the same hours by the Atlanta Municipal band under direction of John A. Scharf, leader and soloist.

The programs for this afternoon and Sunday are as follows:

Piedmont Park Today.

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Piedmont Park T

Narch. "Heads Up"
Overture. "Comedy"
(a) Fox trot. "Eliza"
(b) Waltz. "Presm Girl"
Selection. "Magic Melody"
Intermezzo "Ruralistie"
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(b) Fox trot. "Dear One"
(b) Blues. "Hoosier"
Selection. "Dixle Pastime"
March. "Shoulde: to Shoulde Finale, "Star Spanjed Bas

Selection.

March, "Shoulde: to Shoulder Finale, "Star Spangled Banner Finale, "Star Spangled Banner Finale, "Man of the Hour" Overture, "Grand" (Trando") Intermezzo, "Fc-y-Ya" Selection, "Reval Vagabond" Characteristic, "Parade of W ro, "Yuarez"
"Yes, Yes in Your Eyes"
"Sally"

(6) "Sally"
Gavotte, "Shadowland"
Waltz, "Hearts Idol"
March, "Minstrel Man"
Finale, "Star Spangled Banner."

Piedmont Sunday.

March. "Greater Atlanta".
Overture, "Raymond"
Orlental serenade, "Star Dreas
One step, "Ka.harina"
Orlental march, "Marce Polo"
Intermission.
Selection, "Fortune Teller"
Slow drag, "Zam-Zam"
Cornet solo, "Reception Polka,"
Scharf.
Waltz, "Kingdom of Dreama"

SCOUT TROOP NO. 11 PLANS CAROLINA TRIP

Troop 11, Atlanta Boy Scouts, will leave in the near future for a summer camp at Chimney Rock, N. C.
Included in the personnel of the troop on the camp will be the scouts two pet alligators. Troop 11 is an honor troop of the city, and is composed of 24 first-class scouts, eight second-class, and one new recruit.

Practically all of the troop's first-class scouts are of merit badge rank, and two are eagle scouts.

GIVE BENEFIT CONCERT FOR CLIFTON CHURCH

Several talented artists, under direction of the Volpi-Cooledge Enterprises, Friday night gave a concert at Wesley Memorial church for the building fund of the Clifton Presbyterian church.
A large audience was present, and

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from 2:30 until sundown in the afternoons.

The Moseley Park Improvement club will celebrate the opening at that park with a barbecue which will be attended by city officials, membere of council and county officials. Band coperts will be given at Piedmont park and Grant park at the opening, while special events will be held at Oakland City pool.

Improvements have been made in all the nools, many innovations having been installed.

FORMER ATLANTAN NOT SAME PERSON ARRESTER HERE

ness in Tampa, Fla., has not entered the narcotic business, despite the fact that a man who gave his name as E. M. Willingham and his address as Tampa, was arrested here and charged with possessing a huge amount of drugs.

Eugene Willingham, a brother of the well known and popular Mack Willingham, called the attention of The Constitution to this fact and asked that it be given some publicity. Mack Willingham, he said, has come in for an extraordinary share of kidding by his friends as the result of the arrest here and he is a little eager, not to say anxious, that the world be told he still is in the building business and, as a matter of fact, doesn't know anything about the peddling of dope.

E. Mack Willingham formerly was

dling of dope.

E. Mack Willingham formerly was a lumber dealer in Atlanta and has a wide circle of acquaintances. He also was president of the Superior Motor Truck company here, and went to Tampa about a year ago.

DR.COSTEN HARRELL PREACHES SPECIAL SERIES OF SERMONS

The Rev. Costen J. Harrell, pastor of the First Methodist church, Friday of the First Methodist church, Friday announced a series of Sunday night sermons on the general theme, "The Magnetism of Jesus." This series will continue through the month of June. Subjects are as follows:

May 24—"The Discovery That Won Nathanael."

May 31-"The Discovery That Wor May 31—"The Discovery That Won the Magdalene."
June 7—"The Discovery That Won Zaccheus."
June 14—"The Discovery That Won An Unnamed Soldier."
June 21—"The Discovery That Won Paul."
June 28—"The Discovery That Wins You." June 28-"The Discovery That Wins You."

JUDGE FEIDELSON TO LAUNCH DRIVE FOR JEWISH FUND

Keren Hayesond, Palestine Foundation fund, is a broadly representative agency for the rebuilding of Palestine as a cultural center and a haven of refuge for persecuted Jews, said Judge Charles N. Feidelson, of Savannah, Friday in discussing the movement in whose interest he has been lecturing in the south.

Judge Feidelson will speak at the meeting at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at the Congregation Ahavath Achim at Washington and Woodward streets, when the 1925 campaign will be launched by the Atlanta Keren Hayesod committee, of which Morris Lichtensein is chairman. The program will be featured by an address by former Governor John M. Slaton. The meeting will be open to the public.

lic.

As a result of recent negotiations, the work of the Keren Hayesod is now being indorsed by all Jewish groups, whether non-Zionist or Zionist. Judge Feidelson pointed out.

"The idea of a Jewish states does not enter the scheme so far as the Keren Hayeson isc oncerned." he said.

ALLEGED ROBBER SYNDICATE HEADS WILL FACE TRIALS

Arthur L. Brooks, Will Wyatt, Robert Smith Minnie Lee Parker and Mable Mitts, all negroes, Friday were indicted on eight counts by Fulton county grand jury on charges of larceny from the house in conection with the disappearance of goods valued at more than \$500 from H. S. Kress & Company stores.

Charges are that the parties under indictment formed a theft syndicate and conspired to take goods in large quantities from the concern. The goods are said to have been consigned to a certain address by principals or by their agents, and are alleged to have been received by them and their agents. Alleged thefts are reported to have occurred over a period of about six months.

HOLMES INSTITUTE **CLOSING EXERCISES** TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Closing exercises of Holmes institute will begin Sunday. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by
Rev. W. B. Lawrence, pastor of St.
Paul A. M. E. church. Music will
be by Big Bethel choir and students
of the Holmes institute.

Anniversary addresses will be delivered by Revs. J. L. Butler, pastor
Big Bethel church. J. A. Bradley, C.
G. Gray, J. H. McFarlin and Horace
Williams.

Williams.

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, will preside and make the opening address.

The \$10,000 campaign will be outlined by Rev. J. A. Hadley, chairman of the board of trustees.

Senators' Friend Dead. Washington, May 20.—(By the Asciated Press.)—Thomas W. Keller, 5, who in various capacities about a senate chamber has had the condence and friendship of a generation of senatora, died today from complexitions following an attack of passions.

The firemen's benefit fund Friday eached a total of \$21,000, according

FOLLOWING ATTACK ON AGED WOMAN

W. L. Stallings, 61, who occupies an upstairs room at 16 Peters street, in and Annie Ross, 25, colored, who lives Friday were held without bond under a blanket charge of suspicion while etectives probed the story related by Stallings' wife that Thursday afternoon she was slugged and robbed of pproximately \$40 in money.

Stallings and the negro woman' E. Mack Willingham, formerly of arrested Thursday afternoon by Call Atlanta and now in the building busi- Officers J. A. Corley and Thomas ness in Tampa, Fla., has not entered Jefferies shortly after Mrs. Stallings

O'Keefe Junior High school wor honorary mention and a prize of \$10 in the contest for one-act health playlets conducted by the National Tuberculosis association, according to word received from New York Friday. "Oh, Mr. Falesman." a musical comedy with the scene laid around a drinking fountain in Piedmont park, was the playlet submitted by O'Keefe school students. The school is only two years old.

First prize of \$100 was won by Central High school, of Oklahoma City.

BLANKENSHIP INJURED AS SCAFFOLD FALLS

SCHOOL PLANNED AT GEORGIA TECH

Three lecturers from a Chicago ollege, beginning Monday, will con-uct a two weeks' school in design of crete mixing and field control of erete at Georgia School of Tech-

Funeral services for Samuel Yoer Tupper, general manager of the Queen Tupper, general manager of the Queen Insurance company for the entire At Night Schools southern states, who died Thursday morning at the residence, 52 West

Christian Church Opens Western District Rally NEGRO EMPLOYEE In East Point Sunday

East Point, Ga.. May 29.—(Special.)—Plans have been completed here for the evangelistic rally of the Churches of Christ of the western district of Georgia, to open at the First Christian church, East Point, Sunday and to continue through Wednesday, June 3.

The district includes practically all the counties west of Allanta to the

The district includes practically all the counties west of Atlanta to the Alabama line, and a large representation is expected. Judge T. O. Hathcock, of Atlanta, will preside, and one of the principal speakers will be William E. Sweeney, pastor of the Christian church at Johnson, City, Tenn., who will address the assembly at 11 o'clock, Sunday forenoon. Other features of the first session will be an address by Owen Still, of La-Grange. A basket dinner will be served Sunday.

Sunday afternoon a number of 10-minute talks will be given by district

minute talks will be given by district delegates, and at 3:30 o'clock, J. S. Raum, of Ann Harbor, Mich., will preach on the subject, "Why are we Here?" Sunday night Dr. Sweeney

F. H. Blankenship, of 416 East Fair street, was injured Friday when the scaffolding on which he was working collapsed, hurling him 20 feet to the pavement. He was treated at Grady hospital.

Blankenship was at work on the new garage at the corner of ivy street and Exchange place when the scaffolding collapsed without warning, He received numerous cuts and lacerations about the head and body. His injuries are not serious.

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The institute will be held under auspices of the Portland Cement association, and instructors will be from the structural materials refamilies of the six firemen who lost this suits, but otherwise no other restrictions as to apparel will be established.

Pools will open at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Piedmont park, Grant park, Okkland City park, Madden park and Mageley uark. On week days the pools will be open from 5:30 until 8:30 in the morning and from \$2:50 until 8:30 until 8:30 in the morning and from \$2:50 until 8:30 until 8:30 in the morning and from \$2:50 until 8:30 in the morning and from \$2:50 until 8:30 until 8:30 in the morning and from \$2:50 until 8:30 until 8:30 in the morning and from \$2:50 until 8:30 until 8:30 in the morning and from \$2:50 until 8:30 until 8:30 in the morning and from \$2:50 until 8:30 until 8:30 in the morning and from \$2:50 until 8:30 until 8:30

Finish Courses

southern states, who died Thursday morning at the residence, 52 West Eleventh street, following a prolonged illness, were held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon from the All Saints' Episcopal church, Rev. W. W. Memminger officiating. Interment was in West View cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Pallbearers were W. R. Prescott, E. C. Peters, Robert F. Maddox, Milton D. Dargan, William J. Davis, John D. Little, Br. G. Pope Huguley and Dr. W. E. Elltin.

He is survived by his widow and seven children, all of whom survive. They are Samuel Tupper, Jr., Frederick G. Tupper, Mrs. Carlton Smith Y. Smith, Edward D. Tupper, Thomas E. Tupper, Maxwell Tupper and Mrs. W. Stanley Pearce. He is also survived by three sisters living in Charleston, S. C.

Christian Church Opens

OF LUMBER FIRM IS KILLED IN FALL

Thrown from a motor truck of the Thrown from a motor truck of the Patillo Lumber company. Edward Liley, 51-year-old negre of 83 East Cain street, was killed almost instantly Thursday afternoon. His neck was broken, his skull was crushed ant he was injured internally, dying before he could be taken to Grady.

Liley, who was employed as a helper on the lumber truck, was thrown off when the driver turned suddenly into an alleyway. The accident oc-

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The opening of this office marks a new era in the pleasant relations which have always existed between Atlanta and Coral Gables. This finest of all Florida suburban cities is entering upon a greatly enlarged program of development. The recently acquired area, comprising six miles of bay front, and nearly 6,000 additional acres extending all the way from Biscayne Bay to the present developed and beautified sections, has attracted country-wide attention from investors. And there is no better way to keep posted upon the progress of this and other features of Coral Gables' growth than through our local office.

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CLUTCHES TIGHTENING.

At last the clutches of the law are tightening about E. L. Doheny. farry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall. The sweeping victory of the government, through the decision of Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick at Los Angeles Thursday, in the oil lease litigation, not only restores to the nation its valuable oil properties, held as fuel reserves for the mayy, but forecasts penal justice for the farm will remain on the farm the conspirators, of whom the former secretary of the interior stands equally accused.

The case will be appealed to the !c grapple with these problems when United States court of appeals, and they are thrown on their own responthe final chapter cannot be writ- sibility. It behooves farmers to enten, of course, until after the decision has been rendered. If the decision of Judge McCormick stands then the charge of "fraud and contain on the farm or not, the knowledge gained through club work is fundaspiracy," clearly and unreservedly made by the district federal judge the every-day affairs of life. Business will have been acquiesced in.

In such case the criminal conviction of the principals, who stand state than to encourage the boys and indicted in Washington on charges girls by giving prizes, scholarships to of conspiracy to defraud the government, would seem to be reasonably assured.

It is not at all improbable, therefore, that this trio of financial tant future, join the colony of former governors and bankers and financial wizards and bootleggers and the like—a democratic assemblage to say the least—that is solourning to say the least—that is solourning to say the government's hostelry for the government's hostelry for the government's hostelry for the government's hostelry for the boy, and openly discourage him the boy, and openly discourage him the government's hostelry for the boy, and openly discourage him the boy the boy, and openly discourage him the boy the same that soldier was a pretty and overwhelming numbers. The good shot to be able to shoot fleas.

The telegraph editor hereby serves notice that hereafter if his heads do not suit the peculiar tastes of every preader, said reader is at liberty to construct his own heading. That will make business for the bookstores that

to the government. When one con-English capital in the available oil plot," or for the pig, or for the reserves of the western hemisphere, trio of purebred chickens, etc., and consumption of crude oil as a fuel It is education that brings a profit for the navy-all ships being now converted to oil burners-it is not difficult to appraise the tremendous hazard in the generations to come. enlist his hearty and earnest coo:that the present passing of these oil reserves to private interests, would

precipitate. Apart from this feature, however, is the greater satisfaction in knowing that a day of accounting is in store for a public official, trusted as an administrator in the interest of all the people, and charged with a responsibility - of unselfish service under our system of government, who abuses that trust, and defrauds the government he is sworn to protect and defend.

If Albert B. Fall is proven guilty of the charges made in the direct Indictment of Judge McCormick in his decision, then he should pay, under the provisions of the criminal law, as any other conspirator to defraud should pay. His former position in public trust, as United States senator and cabinet official, weapon of advertising. should not serve to soften the just penalty for crime.

THE MARKET TREND.

The market in stocks and securities is distinctly lopsided. With howing reactions, and even though past week saw the high for all time, t was due to a general rise in the entire list but sharp rises in parlcular issues.

Most traders look for reactions ater recoveries, with a resumption concentrated on the possibilities of of the present bullish trend.

oringing the large buying public styles. into the market, a good sustaining uence. With this situation there can be expected reaction. Also there are a number of the buying pay up that little bill. lie who go into the market on he tail end of an advance and this me little time.

ey has been slightly higher,

for easier rates during the summer. Railroad car loadings continue to increase; general business conditions are good, and summing up the total signs point to a healthy tone in trade and industry for the next twelve months.

STATE'S LEADING CROP.

J. Phil Campbell, who is is charge of the extension work in Georgia under the Smith-Lever act. and who is a most useful agricultural educator, contributes a notabie article to the June City Builder on "Georgia's leader crop"-for farm boys and girls.

He is right. No features of the county agent's and home demonstrator's services to their communi-By Carrier or Mail

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1 how to farm successfully, grow pigs

2 and poultry, and manage small

2 and poultry, and manage small dairy herds successfully, and to can and preserve, and master other domestic problems worth while.

There are 25,000 boys and girls enlisted in clubs in this state in one way or another, and it is a remarkable fact that in most instances they are teaching the old and long-experienced farmers the rules of success.

If the young folk can be made to take deep, fruitful interest in the work of the clubs, with the spirit of friendly competition, and the goal of reward as incentives, they will master the fundamentals of up-to-date, scientific farming and stock growing quicker than the colder persons. When once mastered

older persons. When once mastered and lemonstrated, then the methods serve to educate the neighbors. Thus the real, constructive service does not stop with the particular production of the club boy or girl -which production is usually ahead of that of the older farmers around.

the clubs, Mr. Campbell says: "Of great import to the state is the work of these clubs. A majority of the boys and girls who grow up on study and experiment with farm problems in youth will be better equipped

courage their children in their efforts in club work, Whether the parmental and enlivens their interest in and professional men and women can render no greater service to their schools and colleges or trips to places

of interest to the club people." It is hoped the rural parents will read and profit by this plain and convincing truth. The greatest Alecs. For instance a barber came in ce, that this trio of financial drawback in Georgia to boy club know if that was an insinuation of future. Join the colony of forboy. A great many fathers enter tious gent inquired if the editor did not think that soldier was a pretty the erring out on South Pryor the boy, and openly discourage him in his own intention to go ahead in his own intention to go ahead It is encouraging to know that without cooperation. The father the experience of said reader in choosing words and synonyms. these great reserves have reverted should gladly advance the money when possible for the supplies siders the firm entrenchment of needed for the boy's "one-acre n connection with the enormous then keep the encouragement up.

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doubtedly it does. This is a great work, and its extension is earnestly urged.

TRY ADVERTISING!

Even North Carolina sometimes

Even North Carolina sometimes has troubles:

Now comes a story from New York that a large chain of gingham mills in North Carolina has announced a plan to curtail production. And one of the largest denim mills in the world, located in Carolina, it raid also to be shortening.

A person is able to think himself into most anything. A great engineer once told me that he thought himself into the marvelous success that came to him. He started with thing seemingly. He thought himself into wast power and influence. We must all think ourselves along. And if the way gets very rough at times, we must do more and better thinking.

Thoughts are both the father and mother of deeds. lina, is said also to be shortening

southern manufacturers have not to me taken full advantage of. This is the

The force of the advertising which The result will take care of itself operation, is almost inestimable in think. the eventual success which it can bring to those fighting for business. Shall the pretty gingham days of long ago be revivified today? Can denim be fluffed into some fancy under the long ago be revivified today? Can all out in advance. And when He had established its basic parts it under the long ago be revivified today? some stocks advancing, others are long ago be revivified today? Can all the industrial average during the modern style? Ask the advertising

nd the middle part of June, and with a group of advertising minds The fact that a number of stocks of our textile mills the world would have shown steady advances re- be hearing of some new and perhas done a great deal toward haps not altogether unwelcome

ild help to keep prices up for so much about the climate of Mars. but the majority of the trade look up against on this little old learth.

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L STANTON



The rich rewards are mine; The river's way

The bees are seeking honey
Of every flower and vine:
And toil will make the money,
But the fish are biting fine!

I get my hook and line.—
The rich rewards are mine?
The river's way
Is best today,—
The fish are biting fine!

We seriously object to girls wearWe seriously object to girls wearThe coin is not only a badge of
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The Unexpected. "These revival meetings do great cood," says the Adams Enterprise,

Speaking of the importance of speaking of the importance of and sometimes in unexpected ways:

We have even known a candidate for which was a callising and quit the

Now, Stay Young!
Gloomily, the columnist of the Lamar Democrat, says—
"We speak of old age as if it came on at a certain definite time, but it does not. We begin slowly, but surely, to grow old while we gre yet quite young. The signs appear one by one, but we ignore them or put them aside. Yet we cannot escape them, and finally they multiply until them, and finally they multiply until there comes a day when we must ad-mit openly that we are old."

When Joy Comes Home. hen Joy comes home, Wherever he's been

Shines in his eyes,
And he's worth the world to win "Write Your Own Head." "Write Your Own Head."
(Jess Napier, in the Newton Kansan.)
The telegraph editor wrote a head over a dispatch, "Soldier Shoots Barber and Flees." The head revealed the

dictionaries as well as broaden

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTERW ADARS

THINKING. Everything depends on how

If we do not think then every-Every rule, every act, every pulse is at the beck and call of some

hought.
The human frame will put up with a marvelous amount of wrong think-ing, but it will bounce upward in health and happiness at every thought that has for its purpose the bettering of this world.

A person is able to think himself

mother of deeds.

lina, is said also to be shortening output.

Temporary as this curtailment doubtless will be, it calls to mind the use of a weapon which many southern manufacturers have not to meet.

And, if you get into a tight place don't fret and worry and run. Think. Calmly think—and then bravely act. big mills can do, alone or in co-

You can think yourself into a very

Just in Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

It is gratifying that the people of Atlanta, and of Georgia and the south, are rallying so patriotically to the Stone Mountain memorial coin

to the Stone Mountain memorial coin campaign.

It accentuates a spirit that is proverbial, and forecasts the completion of this great tribute to southern valor that has by an act of a federal congress, been made a national rather than a sectional tribute.

In that respect it presents a situation not only unique in the history of the world, but one that throws down at the very door of the south, a nation's challenge that to ignore would reflect discredit upon a cause the memory of which is our most the red of the confederacy may be chisselled into the scarp of the mountain.

The fish are biting fine!

The fish are biting fine!

Tips From Thomasville.
(In The Thomasville.
(In The Thomasville Times—Enterprise.)

If flowers thrive on music what would you say the jazz stuff would do to a modest little violet?

Protecting the game is fine but it its after and more desirable to use a little time and money protecting human life.

The heart may be aflame with love but there are cooling touches that a monthly bill can put on the condition.

The burglar who gets all that he can lay his hands on and then shoots the owner because there wasn't more deserves to be severely reprimanded.

We seriously object to girls wear-ing dresses to their knees when there were wasn't more deserves to be the wears when there are cooling touches that a monthly bill can put on the condition.

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sked.
The coin carries the heads of Generals Lee and Jackson, leaders of a ost cause who at the time fought under a flag other than that of the

when one analyzes, therefore, the When one analyzes, therefore, the true significanace of the issuance of these coins by the government the love for our country deepens, if such is possible; and the obligation resting upon us as southerners to meet the government's challenge for a national unity, indissoluble as long as Stone Mountain shall endure, will not admit of even temporizing with so paramount a duty.

It is not the first time the government has exclusively honored the south in sacred manner, for the immortal elegy of Theodore O'Hara—"The Bivouac of the Dead"—is the only poem ever officially recognized by congress.

And as we now think of the glo-

only poem ever officially recognized by congress.

And as we now think of the glo-rious history of our confederate hosts, to be written on the mountain's side, the words come down through the years, as the sparkling waters of the peak ripple down through the crevices of granite—
"Nor will his glory be forgot
While fame her record keeps
Or honor points the hallowed spot
Where valor proudly sleeps."

Sixty years have passed since Ap-Life's sunset fires are dim in eyes

once bright.

The voices of comrades call from out the west.

Soon the last of Lee's paladins will whisper to his mates beyond the starlight. "I am coming boys, I am

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Lord

French.

Lord French, commander of the British force to which the kaiser gave the name of "contemptible little army," is dead. He nassed on at a most critical time in his career. For his strategy and generalship during the early days of the war, before he was relieved of the supreme British command by Douglas Haig, have recently canonized Therese Martin, a Carmelite nun from Lisieux in France. She died in 1897 and was elevated to the sacred altars 28 years later, perhaps the shortest time for mand by Douglas Haig, have recently come in for a good deal of harsh and bitter criticism on the part of some but of the command by the church to cusonize one of her sainted children. No man who is not intimately acquainted with the church the carried that the church the church the church the church the church the church and the church the sacred altars 28 years later, perhaps the shortest time for sainted children. No man who is not intimately acquainted with the church the sacred altars 28 years later, perhaps the shortest time for sainted children. No man who is not intimately acquainted with the church the chur come in for a good deal of harsh and bitter criticism on the part of some of his colleagues. There seems to be an epidemic of criticism on war generals in different European countries. And the thing is quite natural. For now has come the time for sober review and careful analysis of the whole campaign. Each move can be followed again in the light of dispatches. campaign. Each move can be follow-ed again in the light of dispatches. communiques and plans of strategy.
Only one thing is lacking and that is the terrific pressure that comes to a commander at the hour of combat. He commander at the hour of combat. He cannot dally over decisions. A moment's hesitation may mean national disaster. That is why criticism of Lord French's early days in Belgium should not be too harsh. None of the British generals had any experience in the handling of large bodies of troops, and though French's "contemptibles" were heroic fellows contemptibles" were heroic fellows condensated the soul of the great Latin fall back before the Germans. For in those early days it was human attentions without taking cognizance of in those early days it was human flesh and endurance against German steel and overwhelming numbers. The

A congregation in a small Tennes continuous session of the congregation.

The thing was accomplished in 36 The thing was accomplished in 36 hours; several readers were exhausted and had to be carried home. Reading was done at top speed and must have sounded more like a monotonous muttering than like intelligent recital. Such feats are not uncommon. Dr. Brammius. a Dutch theologian, once counted the letters in the scriptures and other scholars have computed the strangest results from adding together the letters of certain words. A me-diaeval pamphlet called "Libellus Aureus" (Little Golden Book) pub-

"Little Sister Of God."

ite convent where she had lived, testifying to miraculous escapes from death and danger. When the shells came screeching overhead, it was not nations without taking cognizance of their background and motifs. And ir is in the national backgrounds that such influences as "Blessed Therese play a dominant role.

British

Subjects Always. Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto. gave a series of addresses in British univer-sities in which he stressed the fact that Canada has arrived at a new international status. The dominion international status. The dominion is now an autonomous state independent member of the league and federated with the British empire for common protection. But Sir Robert did not say that Canada does not contribute a cent toward imperial de-fense, that she has no navy and that her soldiers during the war were under English command and that she is at war when England is at war. Sir Falconer voices the hope of the lib-eral party in Canada when he stresses independence and closer economic alliance with the United States. But Aureus" (Little Golden Book) published in Flanders, gives the result of many of these various arithmetical calculations. One wonders if the text: "The letter killeth, but the snirit maketh alive." has any significance for the "breakneck" speed readers, and whether they realize that it killeth even quicker when rattled off.

Shall Georgia Neglect

On Safety and Traffic

Questions and Answers

the curb. Q .- What is the time limit set by city ordinance in the congested district? A.—One hour unless otherwise designated by the police department. Q.—Within what distance of a fire hydrant is a vehicle allowed to park? A.—Within a distance of 15 feet.

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"man water list basis parts it is basis parts it is coprising men have to be constructive. The rawest amateur in salesmanship shuns the pitfalls of "knocking the other fellow." And with a group of advertising minds concentrated on the possibilities of tingham, denim and other products of our textile mills the world would the hearing of some new and perps not altogether "unwelcome ites.

Dayton, Ohio, May 29.—(By the heart than 29.—(By the heart than 29.—(By the hill this many parts) and single schools.

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The Youth of the State?

Editor Constitution: Your edi torial Sunday on "To Knock in of these found entrance into the seventeen colleges of the state. This includes state and non-state colleges. Yet every bed was taken and hold Monday night, June 1. Twenty-three young women and young men will receive diplomas.

Dr. Ald'ne Pound, supervisor of high school education, will deliver Q.—What is double parking? A.—
The standing of a vehicle upon a street along side of and parallel to another vehicle which is parked at leges. Yet every bed was taken and high high practically every room was crowded. The whole state could take care of only 30 per cent of its high school graduates. This is not fancy-it is

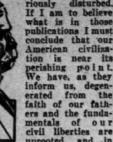
This year there will be 8,487 grad uates, with 10,057 in the junior Q.—Where is parking forbidden? classes coming on. There are 41,-A.—Parking is forbidden in safety 019 pupils enrolled this year in the zones, at public building entrances, four-year accredited high schools. four-year accredited high schools, with probably 25,000 more in

Why Liquor Traffic Cannot Be 'Regulated'

Our Case Not Hop

BY SAM W. SMALL.

our big newspapers, and the letters written to and printed by the editor I am becoming se



SATURDAY'S SORROW. ruins. We are reform-ridden, law-By E. B. Hilder.

It's in my eye. I tell y'—Ow!

Th' soap! Y' already w
there:

there:
Y' don't have t' go over it—
If I was black I wouldn't care!
There's a sore place—Ow! Ow! Ow!
My goodness, it's in my mouth now! Our Case Not Hopeless.

But we are not as those who suffer without hope. These diagnosticians of our ills kindly advise us that all may be well with us yet, if—we will only change our reformers!

All those men and women who have, for several generations, labored to improve the lives and morals of the people, have been cranks, fanatics, bigots, hypocrites, kill-joys and roblers of God-given and inherent human rights. By following their prescriptions we have made "freedom" a farce and as for "liberty"—it is to laugh!

Truly, everybody is crazy, except "I wish I never had t' wash—
When I grow up I bet I won't!
Well, let 'em think it then! I bet
That ear's a goner! Ow! Ow! Don't
Rub all th' skin off—Please!
Well, you remember they're my knees!

T' let it run. Well, Migosh, how Could I help it—I couldn't see That darn ol' soap! It's all right Truly, everybody is crazy, except the editors to whom I refer and their favorite correspondents. The latter always assume to speak for "the great majority of the American people," only the G. M. of the A. P. con't seem to know it. They just orutally go on electing presidents, congresses, governors and legislanow— I wiped it up with this ol' shirt. It's dad's new silk—water don't he "How c'n I hold still-you're ton rough.
Th' water's too cold, now—
B-r-r-!
Hey! Look out what you're doin'
there—
Right there's where Rover bit me! congresses, governors and legisla-tures that ac contrary to the advice of those editors and the anathemas of those correspondents. What bull-headed folks the American people are, Nothin'—what d' y' suppose? Y' ain't done, are y'? Where's my clo'es?'

Prohibition, for Example. For instance, we are daily assured that prohibition is the greatest out-rage of the ages. Everything ominous and outbreaking from stray dogs to and outbreaking from stray dogs to the spots on the sun is chargeable to the Volstead act. We never had any trouble from liquor until the eigh-teenth amendment was ratified. Be-fore that perfect sobriety was the su-perb charm of our public and private life. The police were always on dressparade with only an occasional break in the ranks to chase a chicken thief or a countryman, peddling, without a license. The jails held only a few persons charged with burglary or who had become momentarily insane chough to kill the person they wanted had become momentarily insane enough to kill the person they wanted should die. Crime of any sort was a real phenomenon before we made it epidemic by prohibition!

Now We Must Back-Track. To cure this calamitous state of so ciety, we are told, we must back-track. Repeal the eighteenth amend-ment, repeal the Volstead-act, repeal all state and local prohibition acts;

for if prohibition for the nation is wrong, it is equally wrong for state, The only basis of peace and obedience that the pro-liquor people offer is "free liquor." When they get what they want—a liquor, traffic without license, without regulation and without responsibility-then, we are sol emnly assured, society will have reached its peak development. Ameri-can liberty will have reached her canonization, and the Eutopia of the coet's dream will rise up all around ns. No more sorrow, no more tears, no more hip-pocket flasks, no more drunken boys and girls—just every

The Needed Experiment. If I could, as Riebelieu did for his fulie, draw a sacred circle of pro-ection around the women and chillren of the country, I would like to see the eighteenth amendment and all other liquor prohibitions suspended for just one year. Turn the still-house and beer-saloon saints loose upon the United States for that period and what do you think would

Why, in less than six months every liquor would be swung up to the first tree or telephone pole that could be reached with him! Then prohibition would become the most popular thing in America and no official, no judge, no president, would dare to juggle with its supreme demands.

The "Regulation" Rot. "Oh, but." I am told, "we don't want saloons any more. We want a regulated traffic—a dispensary, or grocery, or drug-store traffic." We have already had everything of that sort that the wit of men could devise. All of them proved delusive and final failures.

Face the facts! The liquor traffic annot be "regulated." It never has beyed laws and never will. The men who would engage in the traffic now are no better than those who carried it, on before prohibition. They made local option a farce, they made state prohibition a farce, they are doing al! they can today to made national prohibition a farce. It is up to good

men, honest men, law-abiding men to see to it that they do not succeed. UNION HIGH SCHOOL TO CLOSE AT LESLIE

Q.—What is parking? A.—The standing of a vehicle upon a street whether accompanied or unaccompanied by an operator.

Vain" is too true. In 1923 there were the standing of a vehicle upon a street whether accompanied or unaccompanied by an operator.

Vain" is too true. In 1923 there were the graduating exercises of the Under the land of these found entrance into the led Monday night. June 1 Twenty the literary address.

ABE MARTIN



Mrs. Ike Lark's married sister, wha

THE FUN SHOP

BY MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

Miss Smile, a sales girl in our store, I rather like a girl named Katy, Keepa crowds parading through our But goah! She weighs Keeps crowds parading through our door;
"Twill do no harm to join the rush And on this lady get a crush. But gosh! She weighs One Hundred Eighty. Dear Hundred Eighty:

Some Mistake wives
All lead contented, happy lives. "Isn't it wonderful what a success Mr Mackaill has made with his new novel? They say it is selling like wildfire."
"That's strange. I read the book

Ratravagant Bobby!

Little Bobby, six years old, had saved his pennies for some time.

On his auntie's birthday he decided to take her to a show, and then he invited her to have a soda!

When they arrived home, Bobby said: "Well, auntie, did you have a good time?"

"I certainly did," replied his aunt.
"I had a real good time."

"Well," said Bobby. "you ought to have. I spent 35 cents on you."

—Edith Holmes. through from cover to cover, and I lidn't find anything in it that was the least bit improper."

It All Depends. Rose: "Is Grands and the series of yours?"

Mary: "Er—what did she have to say about me, dear?"

—Mabel Ringold. Rose: "Is Gladys a friends or a -what did she have to

THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP.

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We have stressed the prizes for the best humorous verse in The Fun Shop.

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Irony of Fate. Warren: "One good turn deserves Hewitt: "Oh, I don't know. I once pinched a pair of shoes and the -H. I. Horton.

ast for."
Customer: "The devit you did! I asked for coffee, half and half."
H. B. J.: "That's what I give you—half hot and half cold."
—Edith Wenheuer. THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT Guessing.

He'll Answer Your Questions.
You're foolish, if you are in doubt,
If you don't let me help you out;
My Mystic Mind enables me To solve your problems readily.

Good Riddance. Readers are invited to contribute.

Dear Wally:

Listen while I prate;

My beau has given me the gate
Because I gave my locks the shears.

What shall I do?

Yours.

Lotta Tears.

'Alf 'N 'Alf!
Customer: "Hev, waitress! Take
this lukewarm stuff away I can't

drink this slop."
Hard Boiled Janet: "Watcha mean. slop? I gives you what you ast for."

WALLY THE MYSTIC

"I tell y' it's too hot-I have

Dear Lotta Tears:
Your luck is great!
Find someone else more up-to-date.
Die an old maid before you marry Weighty Wisdom.

Dear Wally:

I come, like the rest.

To get advice right off your chest HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

GUARDIANS, EH? Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., paced from one end of his office to the other, smoking a cigarette and gazing downward at the blue carpet. He would stop at the window to stare out over the roofs of old Albany, at the fire-place to flick the sahes from his circumstance.

"Well, Watson York state health commissioner. There was no allusion to
Watson in the story. Instead the
commissioner's extreme restlessness
was apparently due to the story. Instead the
matters of next, but this is not a murder story Ishtar goddess of fruitfulness and relantes and every man caught with agraph from a full-page Sunday maga-lantes and every man caught with agraph from a full-page Sunday maga-lantes and every man caught with agraph from a full-page Sunday maga-ers which will not be treated here.

explains that the commissioner was composing an article on the subject of scarlet fever.

Gosh, that newspaper man ought to see me when I am composing an article on some piffling subject. Pace the flength of the room? Why, sometimes I get down and roll about in agony. I have bitten the stem off some of my most precious pipes as we approached a hot climax. I have torn huge fistfuls of Webster right out of the book and on one occasion I whanged the exclamation point such a furious blow that I knocked a large hunk of the steel base right off the typewriter. And here is the health commissioner of the great (in her own estimation) state of New York, nervously pacing his frosted office and flecking his cigaret at the fireplace. The newspaper story does not inform us whether the health commissioner occasionally got out his lipstick and powder puff. But it does dwell on the health commissioner's main rule for the prolongation of life—a golden rule, so we are told. Hear ye, hear ye:

The doctor took the cigaret from his to the countries of the recountry dealt was a steady intercourse between the countries and far. Especially

ye:
The doctor took the cigaret from his mouth. "Here is the rule," he said, without raising his eyes from the floor (that blue carpet must have had him under a spell): "Moderation in all things except sleep."

floor (that blue carpet must have had him under c spell): "Moderation in all things except sleep."

All this time the cigaret held the center of the picture. Watch it now: Dr. Nicoll walked over to the window and held his cigaret (one might suspect this was a movie scenario) so that the smoke curled up through the incoming shafts of sunlight.

"We all of us smoke immoderately, I guess," he pondered.

Which sort of takes the force out of the health commissioner's "golden rule for the prolongation of life."

Of course it is just the usual pathetic attempt to excuse one's own weaknesses. Then the newspaper man slips in a question: "Those who don't inhale, are they injured by excessive smoking?"

And the health guardian of 10,000. And the health guardian of 10.000,-000 people uttered this remarkable remark, according to the published

story:
"Hardly, unless, perhaps, by a little
Of course it is conceivable that this
catarrh." catarrh."
newspaper interview was published
without the health commissioner's
knowledge—but it appeared in a reliable newspaper and we assume it

was approved.

That remarkable remark about the effects of excessive smoking is in line, I should say, with the everyday bunk dispensed by the New York state department of health in official matter distributed to the newspapers.

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK TO LOCAL CIVITANS

governor Clifford Walker was speak next Friday on the subject of taxation at the meeting of the Civi-tan club at the Ansley hotel. Taxa-tion is a matter in which Governor Walker has time and time again ex-Governor Clifford Walker

Newlywed: "The radio is the most

wonderful invention of the age, precious, and it's still in its infancy, think of that."

Mrs. Newlywed: "Is that the reason, darling, it broadcasts the bedtime stories?"

Philip Devices. -Philip Dorfman.

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams (or humorous motfoes), jokes, anecdote, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line, for poetry, according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unrecepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Constitution Fun Shop Headquarters, 250 Park Avenue, New York City.

Five Minutes in the Past

By Francis R. Fant. THE RABYLONIANS. Though skilled and learned the

Babylonians' religior was of the lowest type. They made and worshiped a multitude of gods. They had, it seems, three chief deities, Anu, the place to flick the ashes from his cig-aret, or at the door of his office to aret, or at the door of his office to read backwards on the frosted glass of the earth; and Ea, monarch of the under world and waters of the words:
Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr.,
State Commissioner of Health.
Private.

Well, Watson,"—one would expect
the under world and waters of the earth. Then came many lesser gods among which were Sin, the god of the moon; Samas, the god of the sun;

commissioner's extreme restlessness was apparently due to the throes of capricious, nor how regular or iregular, was brought about by some gods composition. The author of the story lar, was brought about by some gods explains that the commissioner was composing an article on the subject of To the gods the king ascribed his vic-

The Babylonians were a commercial people as well as agricultural. There was a steady intercourse between countries near and far. Especially was this true of Arabia, the islands of the Persian gulf, and India. In their religious rites the Babylonians employed greet quantities of Fernians.

Get-to-Gether Meeting Sunday at Summerville

Summerville, Ga., May 29.—(Special.)—A "get-together" meeting of the members of the Presbyterian churches of Chattooga county will be held at the Presbyterian church here Sunday. The following program has been arranged for the occasion: Sunday school; topic. "China Missions;" "Importance of the Sunday School." by C. E. Bell; welcome address by Rev. R. H. Orr. pastor of the Summerville Presbyterian church; discourse by Dr. P. P. McCallie, of Chattooga, a prominent leader in the Presbyterian church in the south; basket dinner on the church grounds.

that his bride, Estelle Taylor, takes that his bride, Estelle Taylor, takes that board sank, 16 miles south of Memphis.

"The boat was at a standstill altogether," he testified, "and from its actions I judged we had hit a bar."

Albert S. Frv. another of those aboard the ill-fated craft, was behind a screen netting that enclosed the decks. "I had no difficulty in punching a hole in the netting." he said. 'I happened to be at one end of it however, and it is possible that persons caught between two panels, where the screen would be firmest, might have had a hard time forcing what you mean, I don't even know what you mean." Albert S. Fry. another of those aboard the ill-fated craft, was behind a screen netting that enclosed the decks. "I had no difficulty in punching a hole in the netting," he said. 'I happened to be at one end of it however, and it is possible that persons caught between two panels, where the screen would be firmest, might have had a hard time forcing their way through."

Haylow and Fry were among 32 persons rescued from the river by Tom Lee, negro boatman and here of the disaster.

After hearing the two witnesses at the casino de Paris and—

Georges Carpentier's dressing room at the French Sporting club, pulling on his woolens for a sparring duet with one of the heavyweights around the show Paris better than any other man alive."

Jack is the best man alive. I probably know Paris better than any other man alive."

Dempsey says he's training every day, as usual, and the rest of the time I'm paddling up and down the streets with the missus, shopping. "Montmartre? If you mean what I think you mean, I don't even know what you mean."

Well." the correspondent explained, "are you taking Estelle to see the night life of Paris?"

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"Oh, Dempsey said, "we have been around a bit—to the Folies Bergere. After hearing the two witnesses at the Casino de Paris and—

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Memphis, Tenn., May 29.—That the government steamer Norman, which sank in the Mississippi river May 8 atruck a sand-bar and, in attempting to free herself, damaged some vital part, causing the boat to list and sink, was advanced today before a board of inquiry as a possible explanation of the disaster which took a toll of 23 lives.

James H. Haylow, president of the Engineers' club, of Memphis, a survivor, told the investigators that, in his opinion, the boat was aground just before it listed and went down.

"I happened to look out of the cabin and could see the trees on the Arkansas shore." Haylow said. "I may be reassuring to other roidegrooms to learn that even a before it listed and went down.

"I happened to look out of the cabin and could see the trees on the Arkansas shore." Haylow said. "I may be reassuring to other roidegrooms to learn that even a fitting here the room.

Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, who had entered the room. "Moulin Rouge." Carpentier suggested.

"Well, that's about all," Dempsey said. "I'm no tourist, you know. I don't like that suff. Estelle is spending to the time in the Rue de la Peix and the Rue Royale, going to dressmakers' places and jewelers. I the may be reassuring to other bridegrooms to learn that even a france' or 'two hundred france' or, maybe 'one thousand frances'. I know what that means, alright. It means papa goes into the leather for the money. But Estelle's having a merry time and Georges here, is a greater merry again, but it was evident that something had happened to the Norman. Then the listing here and the roid in Paris, exacted the maximum tariff for a sport spectage when they was adde the rinsside nublic may \$5.55 a man and he has introduced us to all his

time and Georges here, is a greater interpreter. We're old pals by now. Whenever we go shopping or dancing or to a theater he offers us his car and he has intraduced us to all his desirable interpretation. tariff for a sport spectage when they made the ringside public pay \$55 a head to see their act in Jersey City, friends in the aristocracy." Dempsey hammered two sparring partners with the same oblivious ferocity that he always betrays when he gets the gloves on, forgetting everything but to attack his man. But there was no question of his boxing Carpentier. but Dempsey has now found places where the price of admission is even higher. It costs him \$100 to set foot inside the doors of most of the shops that his bride, Estelle Taylor, takes

"What's the use?" Georges asked.

Tom Lee, negro boatman and her of the disaster. After hearing the two witnesses at an open session, the hearing was adjourned over the week-end and appropriate to the folies Berger. After hearing the two witnesses at an open session, the hearing was adjourned over the week-end and appropriate to the inquiry would be determined by Major H. H. Stickney, chairman of the board. While the board is in recess, a topographical and hydrographic survey is being made of the scene of the disaster. The steamer Ewing, equipped with delicate current meters, was dispatched today to aid the mapping parties. A naval architect also is en route to Morgan City, La., to confer with M. E. Norman, builder of the boat, as to plans followed in construction of the vessel. The body of Thomas Plunkett, a negro deckhand, was found today near gro deckhand, was found today near growtenent plant at Pickney, Ark. See the night life of Paris; "Oh.' Dempsey said, "we have been in the Folies Bergerc. Th

tion of the Cologne zone must con-tinue. Opinion here is that the note will be sent to Germany some time The reparation commission consid-

ered all documents dealing with the execution of the Dawes plan up to May 1. It had a letter dated May 27 from the council of ambassadors asking up to the present has Germany acquitted faithfully her obligations for reparations as fixed under the Dawes' plan?"

BOY, THREE, KILLED WHILE DECORATING FATHER'S GRAVE

Pittsburg, May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Clarence Hall, 3 rears old, is dead from injuries he suffered when he was pinned under a falling tombstone in a local cemetery. His mother bad taken him to the cemetery to decorate his father's grave for Memorial day. While she was arranging flowers on the grave she heard a cry and saw her son pinned underneath the stone about which he had been playing.

Paris, May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The reparations commission officially announced today that Germany is faithfully fulfilling her reparations' engagements under the Dawes' plan. This decision will be communicated to the council of ambassadors tomorrow.

The meeting of the council of ambassadors tomorrow is expected to consider the note of the allies to Germany regarding the latter's disarmament under the Versailles' peace treaty.

Occupation to Continue.

It is understood this note will inform Germany that inasmuch as all conditions of that treaty have not been faithfully executed, the allied occupation of the Cologne zone must continue. Opinion here is that the note of the Cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the Cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue, Opinion here is that the note of the cologne zone must continue the cologne zone must continue the cologne zone must continue the cologne zone must continue

absent as a result of his deposition by the governor, which recently was declared illegal by the courts. It is understood that Chairman Holder will call another meeting of the board at an early date, probably next week, when these matters will be discussed.

Counties Affected.

Proposals received and opened Friedrich was a series of the subway in the Proposals received and opened Fri-

day were on projects in the follow-ing counties: Elbert, Cobb, Fulton, Gilmer, Charlton, Lowndes, Clark, Union, Rockdale and Baldwin.

Dawes' plan?"

The commission after a short exchange of views among its members, change of views among its members, swainsboro. Wrightsville and Irwin-

New York, May 20.—A long series of attacks on women and girls in New York and its suburbs has reached its most sensational fruition with the murder of Florenee Kane, of Brooklyn, a pretty girl, 24 years old, whose body was found in a vacant lot near her home, bearing the marks of brutal beating and strangulation.

Similar incidents in the large city known as Greater New York are not ware, and many of them go unsolved. A dozen aggravated assaults of young women, such as some of these murders seem to have grown out of, are reported each week. New York takes these things complacently, as the toward is too big for any community indignation. A day or two ago a woman was murdered in a hallway by an unidentified man whom she resisted, and in a much more fiendish manner than Miss Kane, but little attention was paid to it and the "ripper" has a local work of the serviced message forwarded to Doorn.

BY ERIC KEYSER.

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Sister of Police Detective.

Miss Kane, however, was the sister

Miss Kane, however, was the sister of a police detective, and because the entire police department is stirred to take the murler almost as a personal matter, the dragnet of the law may capture her murderer and some-thing may even be done to make the less crowded sidewalks of New York, Brooklyn and adjacent points safer

the same days news nere, inci-dentally, tells of attacks upon six other girls, all of whom escaped with their lives, but little else. Policemen themselves are alleged to have been involved in two of these attacks.

Thus far, detectives feel their most important clue to the Kane mystery is the story of Mrs. Anna Rubin, a candy store keeper, whose place is three blocks from the vacant lot. A young man wearing a blue serg nit and a straw hat entered and ask ed for a glass of soon. As he drank it, he said to Mrs. Rubin: "Did you hear about what happen-in the lot? Four cops just arrest-a girl and put her in an auto-

mobile."

Looking for Young Man.

The detectives are looking for this young man, who said no more, but finished his son and left the store.

Miss Kane, was returning home alone after attending a theater party with 15 other side in Manhetten.

station nearest her home.

Two rings, valued at \$500, and Miss Kane's purse were left with the body, as well as a golden crucifix and religious medal, inscribed "Fath-

or forgive them." The girl's rosary leads were missing. The only clue the murderer left

The commission after a short exchange of views among its members, replied:

"The answer is in the affirmative."

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Official circles expressed the hope that as a result of British suggestion it would soon be possible for France to send to Berlin a note represently a France-British agreement on the security question.

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has settled.
Sealed bids were opened on the following projects:
Elbert County—Eight and one-half miles of topsoil road and three bridges on the Comer-Elberton road.
Cobb and Fulton Counties—Surface treatment of one-half a mile of the Atlanta-Roswell road.
Gilmer County—Three and 77-100 miles of macadam road and two bridges on the Ellijav-Jasper road.
Charlton County—Ten miles of surface treatment road between Waycross and Jacksonville.
Lowndes County—Nine and one-half miles of gravel road between Valdosta and Quitman.
Clark County—Resurfacing 4 1-2 miles of penetration macadam between Athens and Bogart.
Union County—Eleven miles of surface treatment road between Cleveland and Murphy. N. C.
Rockdale County—Nine miles of topsoil road on the Atlanta-Conyers-Covington highway.
Baidwin County—Two bridges, one over the Oconee river and the other over Fishing creek.

Ohio minority stockholders protesting the Nickel Plate merger plans. Mr. Van Sweringen said the figures, which Mr. Anderson had compiled, were substantially in line with his own. adding that he could not give the amount of dividends earned since 1916, when he and his brother took over the Nickel Plate from the New York Central.

As Mr. Anderson figured it, the series or reorganizations and consolidations by which the present Nickel Plate system was created left the Van Sweringen with 164,000 shares of Nickel Plate common stock. which, considering their realizations from sales of preferred stock, cost them See of preferred stock, cost them See of preferred stock, cost them sales of preferred stock of the plan for combining the Nickel Plate the Erie, the Pere Marquette and the Hocking Valley with the Chesapeake & Ohio. He took the witness back to 1916 with a demand for an explanation of how and why he and his brother. Mr. J. Van Sweringen abandu

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BONES OF MAN
OF STONE AGE
"ARE UNEARTHED
Urga. Mongolia. May 29.—Row Chapman Andrews, leader of the American Museum of Natural History expedition into Central Asia. aumounced upon his arrival here the discovery in the Gobi desert of many skeletons of human beings and animals of the stone age.

Additional dinosaur eggs, charred human bones, ostrich eggs and thousands of hand-polished stones, the age of which Mr. Andrews estimates to be from 10,000 to 20,000 years, also have been found.

By an agreement between Andrews and the Mongolian government, half of the American expedition's ciscoveries must be turned over to the government in good condition.

The American acientists encountered considerable difficulty in negotiating the deep snews of the Gobi nlateau. Their automobiles had to be dug out of drifts several times.

Marquette and the Chesapeake & Ohio. He took with the Chesapeake & Ohio. He took the with explanation of how and why he and his prother. M. J. Van Sweringen. abanduted tileir careers as real estate operators in Cleveland to enter the railroad world.

"I'm going to follow this line through to find out what your actual presonal investment was in this rail-road." Mr. Anderson told Mr. Van Sweringen after several questions about the purchase of the Nickel Plate from the New York Central by the Van Sweringen interests.

"Well, I can save you a lot of time as to that." the witness replied, and with the help of Mr. Baker a considerable number of old records were produced. From these it appeared that in this first purchase the Van Sweringen brothers had furnished \$520,000 in cash and in addition what Wr. Van Sweringen called a basket of things which developed to be in dollars a great deal more than the rough when the case of the Row York Central.

The actual cash payments in the transaction, the witness said, have all been met.

Honeymoon for Dempsey WITH IS SUIGHT Ex-Kaiser Expresses Hope For Today (Saturday)

PROBE BODY TOLD Proves a Shopping Trip FOR BOLD ATTACK Of Returning to Germany

The republican factions, amused, have privately commented:
. "Wilhelm's delusion of grandeur continues unabated."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, May 29 .- The freight steamer Fenchurch, a ship of 7,335 gross tons, was reported afire tonight delphia two days ago for Marseilles, France.

The SOS from the Fenchurch was

The steamer Chaldale was going to the assistance of the Fenchurch, according to reports received by the be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 East Hampton station of the Inder pendent Wireless corporation. The Chaldale reported she would reach the Fenchurch about midnight. The steamer San Blas also reported picking up the call. ing up the call.

The Fenchurch's position was given

as latitude 38.03 north and longi-tude 67.20 west. The Chaldale's posi-tion was at latitude 38.22 north and longitude 68.15 west. The San Blas, a United Fruit com

In the Mas at latitude 38.22 north and longitude 68.15 west.

The San Blas, a United Fruit company steamer, reported that it starfed to answer the call, but was too far away and had resumed its course for England. The position of the San Blas was not given.

The Chaldale requested the Fenchurch to send up rockets so that it might easily pick it up.

Argonne Veterans

Give \$31.75 To Aid

Widow of Comrade

Two little children whose father died after returning home from the trenches of France may be saved the additional calamity of their mother's death, it became known Friday when Grady hospital attendants said she would be given a blood transfusion which was absolutely necessary to restore her health. Argonne Post of the American Legion, hearing of their mother's died after returning home from the trenches of \$31.75 within a few minutes. The woman, whose name is charitably withheld from publicity at the hospital, has been the sole support of the two fatherless babes since their father's death, Friday she was taken to the hospital, critically ill.

An ordinance requiring every automobile driver to buy a license, to be obtained only after passage of a top do taken to be obtained only after passage of a city dexamination on traffic regulations, was adversed Friday afternoon traffic committee of city council The paper was proposed by Councilman C. G. Allen.

Members of the committee explained that, while they favored such a measure, it should come in the form of a state law instead of city ordinance. If the law was passed, it was pointed out, Atlantans would be forced to obtain licenses, while residents of Hapeville, East Point. College Park, Buckhead and other cities near Atlanta could drive through this city without such a permit. The committee voted authority to Councilman Harry York, chairman, and George Deibert, of the Atlanta Safety council, to investigate traffic committee of the view of elimination of the paper was proposed by Council The paper was proposed by Council The paper was proposed by Council The pap

Jefferson, Ga., May 29 .- (Special.) W. H. Mahaffey, a farmer about 42 years old, living three miles from Jefferson, was almost instantly killed at sea. The Fenchurch left Phila- today by being dragged about a quarter of a mile by his mule.

Mahaffey was riding his mule home The SOS from the Fenchurch was picked up only by one station here and that station also learned that are loosed, and when the animal became and that station also learned that as sistance was on the way to the dis abled vessel.

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vivor, told the investigators that, in his opinion, the boat was aground just before it listed and went down.

"I happened to look out of the cabin and could see the trees on the Arkansas shore." Haylow said. "I noticed that the boat was standing still. In a short time we were moving again, but it was evident that something had happened to the Norman. Then the listing began and in a few minutes the vessels had turned over."

Mr. Haylow said he did not think the slowing up was due to the swift current running at the point where the boat sank, 16 miles south of Mem-

gro deckhand, was found today near a revetment plant at Pickney, Ark. The bodies of 14 of the 23 victims now have been recovered.

Dr. Richard Orms Flinn, of Atlanta, delivered the baccalaureate address Friday at the Darlington School for Boys at Rome, Ga. His son, Richard Orme Flinn, Jr., was a member of the graduating class.

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Einance Call

The next hurdle of the new government must be encountered next each when Minister of Finance Cailax presents his financial proposals.

May Report in June.

It is believed now that Caillaux will a select a date later than June 27, and likely will have shaped his plans a submission to the chamber a week to be fore that time. It was the mancial situation, it will be remembed, that occasioned the fall of the earliest ministry and the greatest and the proposed test plans as preciously predicated on that which you consider to be the best interest of your state."

The corps area commanders were advised to initiate necessary action for the defense test without delay.

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I vote of confidence will be asked h submission of the proposals, and the event this is gained in the atc. the ministry will be the ongest one since that of Clemen-

Aside from the financial problem n before parliament adjourns July

RECEIVER IS ASKED FOR MILLER PROJECTS

Continued from First Page.

d to me by the false charges made

Efforts to get in communication ith others named as defendants ore fruitless Friday night.

License Suspended.

The license of the Miller company of self bonds in Georgia was suspended at a meeting of the Georgia. led at a meeting of the Georgia ecurities commission held on May 7, it was disclosed Friday, and the ompany was cited to appear before be commission on June 4 to show

s commission on June 4 to snow mee why its license should not be rmanently revoked.

Immediately following the signing the injunction order by Judge homas, T. B. Conner, chief examier for the Georgia securities commission, wired commissions in other signings.

advising them of the findings investigation here. Conner Friday also advised lers of Wynne-Claughton and St.

Andrews bonds not to get panic stricken and sell at a sacrifice.

The suit was filed by Attorney Gen-eral George M. Napier, on behalf of the state on instructions of Governor estigation into affairs of the chief executive.

Agreement of License.

The suit sets forth that the original cense granted G. L. Miller & Comany on or about January 1, 1921, or sale of bonds in Georgia was cone of bonds in Georgia was con-ed on agreement that each trans-in which the company engaged first be submitted to the com-m with sufficient evidence to w that contemplated purchasers of ds would be amply secured before commission would issue the per-or grant authority to sell the

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0,000 in bonds on security of the
posed Wynne-Claughton building it
is to forth that the building would
t \$890,000 and that the leasehold
it to the site and other items
le the total valuation of the seity \$1,218,800.

the commission, it is stated, therein declined to authorize sale of
se \$800,000 in bonds, unless the
rowing corporation, which was
eer the Wynne-Claughton Realty
es corporation or the Wynneughton Building corporation,
uld supplement these assets by
ing in an additional sum of \$400.

This condition was agreed to G. L. Miller & Co., it is stated.

permission for the issue there-

granted. ithin the last few days, it is it has come to the knowledge he securities commission that statements were false in that fillding, instead of costing \$890. as set forth, cost only approxi-ly \$420,000. In addition, it is ged that the \$400,000 additional city ordered, or any part of it, never paid in, and that the bor-rs have not contributed anything rd construction of the building money that was afterward treed to them by private agree-t between them. A. V. Gude and pany, contractors, and G. L. Mil-

and company. he difference between stated and inal construction costs was cov-d, it is said, by a side agreement ween the borrower and A. V. Gude d company, which agreement was pt concealed from the securities

he petition further charges that

Conner's special letter to own-

usiness methods o' G. L. Miller ompany have unce-cered serious larities, and although we have igated so far only three or four buildings financed by this comthere is no reason why holders lier bonds should get panices and throw away their seas. Each issue offered for sale company has value underly—Even the worst issue that we found has probably 50 per substantial assets to secure it time it may pay out the bond

WEN FREE REIN Asked by Davis

questing the support of governors of all the states and corps area com-manders in a second defense test on July 4, 1925, were sent out today

by Acting Secretary of War Dwight Davis.

In his telegram to the governors, Secretary Davis said:
"The president has authorized a second defense test on July 4, 1925.

second defense test on July 4, 1925. On this day, the war department desires to present to the people our national defense policy and plans for support thereof as contemplated by the national defense act of 1920, and to emphasize the historical occasion when congress first pledged the mannower and resources of the country power and resources of the country for national defense and to commemorate the sacrifices, made for national defense. Letter follows covering de-

of corps area commander whose jurisdiction includes the state addressed) to confer with you in reference to all arrangements. Request your support and cooperation. Of course, state and cooperation. Of course, state response to the proposed test plans is purely voluntary and must neces-sarily be predicated on that which

Chicago, May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—A special dispatch to the Chicago Tribune from Dayton. Tenn., says that John R. Neal, counsel for J. T. Scopes, indicted teacher of evolution, announced that John W. Davis, presidential candidate in the Dayis, presidential candidate in the last election, would be sought as one direction of the secretary of the pacifist, when experience in many wars has taught conditions and Rear Admiral Chief Justice Walter T. McCoy. of the district supreme court, suggested April 6, the anniversary of the pacifist, when experience in many wars has taught conditions and Rear Admiral Chief Justice Walter T. McCoy. of the declaration of war by the United States, as a fitting date for defense last election, would be sought as one of the constitutional lawyers to take

the constitutional lawyers to take the case to the supreme court. Lawyers from Chicago, Detroit, Sa-vannah, Washington, D. C., and the Pacific coast have offered advice and services in the defense, Mr. Neal said.

New York, May 29 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Advised of a dispatch printed in the Chicago Tribune sayng that he would be sought as a con stitutional lawyer to carry the case of J. T. Scopes, teacher of Dayton, Tean., indicted for teaching evolution to the supreme court, John W. Davis said today he had not heard that his services were being sought.

"I have received no word from either Mr. Scopes or his counsel." Mr. Davis said. De declined to make further comment.

DIVISIONAL DRY WORK APPROVED BY HAYNES

Washington, May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The new practice of dividing the functions of prohibition enforcement between the 19 divisional was unfamiliar to most of us which has been trie dout, has received the approval of Commissioner Haynes

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and will be expanded. disposition of the bonds can be de-weloped. I do not know how many bonds this company has sold. Of course, not only a portion of the issues sold by it have been offered in Georgia. In fact only two or three sues have been offered in Georgia. In fact only two or three issues have been authorized for sale in this state within the past year. Bond issues, offered by this company on buildings located in other sections are ssues offered by this company on buildings located in other sections are rarely submitted for authorization to

"Certainly holders, of these bonds have nothing to gain by parting with them now at a small parentage of what they paid for them.

(Signed) "T. B. CONNER.

"Chief Examiner.

"Georgia Securities Commission."

St. Andrews Apartments.

In regard to the issue of bonds for financing the St. Andrews apartment building, on West Peachtree and Eleventh streets, the application for permission to sell \$440,000 of bonds set forth that construction cost of the

building would be \$396,000.
"At approximately the same time,"
the petition sets forth, "there was a side agreement or contract entered the owner of said property, and A. V. Gude and company, the contractor, providing that A. V. Gude and company should make the cost of the construction of said building as small construction of said building as small as possible and that any sum in excess of the actual cost of said building, plus 8 per cent, would be paid by A. V. Gude and company to the

owner or borrower.

"That out of the money obtained from the sale of these bonds the cost price of the lot, \$30,000, was paid by G. L. Miller and company, less \$5,000, which is still owing, although the representation means and the company of the company. though the representation was made to the security commission that the title to the lot was clear and that all of the purchase price thereon all of the purchase price thereon had been paid, in the application filed with the securities commission."

Charge Diversion of \$15,000. It is further charged in this connection that as a condition to the making of this loan by G. L. Miller and company, Morgan T. Wynne was to purchase from G. L. Miller personally, a house and lot on Bonaventure avenue for \$15,000, while the netual cost of this house and between actual cost of this house and lot to G. L. Miller was only \$6,000, and it is charged that this \$15,000 was diverted to this purpose out of the proceeds of the \$440,000 bond is-

The actual cost of construction of the St. Andrews apartment, it is said, was only \$280,000, yet the owner of was only \$250,000, yet the owner of the property culy received sufficient of the proceeds of the bond issue, turned over by G. L. Miller and company, to pay a part of this construction bill to A. V. Gude and company. the contractors, and that a deficit of \$46.000 on this account was paid to A. V. Gude and company out of the proceeds of the sale of the \$800,000 bond issue on the Wynne-Claughton office building.

The petitioner states that while specific charges are brought at this time only in connection with these two transactions, the Wynne-Claughton building and the St. Andrews apartment, it "is informed, helieves and so charges that in other transactions entered into by the defendant, G. L. Miller and company, in which applications were made to the securities commission for permission to sell bonds, similar frauds have been committed." Two other transactions on which frauds are believed to center are named, the St. George apartments, Peachtree street, and the Bonaventure Arms building on Ponce de Leonavonue.

forced him to postpone his Pacific hop until this spring, but his ma-chine was everturned and badly dam-

Newport, R. I., May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The navy department already has made plans to administer the naval oil reserve in view

direction of the secretary of the navy."
Secretary Wilbur came to Newport today to attend the graduating exercises at the naval war college.

NORWAY PLANS RELIEF FOR AMUNDSEN PARTY

an impressive incident yesterday afternoon. Supersition brought us all out on deck at the exact hour of 5:15, the time at which the planes hopped off a week before we gazed futilely northwards along the starboard rail. Perhaps some of us hoped that the hour would be marked by a sign of hope.

Phenomenon Is Witnessed. A rainbow would be suited for our mood exactly. No rainbow appeared but just as the minute hand of our watches passed the mark of 5:15, a slight snowfall began, and the sun's color changed to a curious white. The sun continued to with this curious metallic glint which was unfamiliar to most of us, al-though quite a common phenomenon

The snow flurry passed after a few minutes. Then our meteorolo-gists sent up a test balloon for their

RUSSIAN OUTPOSTS

received no word regarding the fate of the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition. For three days vigilant operators at icebound Russian radio stations have had receivers strapped to their ears night and day, straining to catch some signal giving news of the explorers, however, up to this afternoon no sound had come to them to break the stillness and mystery enveloping the relater regions.

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At the instance of the Associated Press, the Russian commissariat of Press, the Russian commissariat of posts and telegraphs has requested every Russian Arctic outpost to be ready to render assistance to Amund-sen and his companions if the pos-sibility presented itself.

Telegraph officials say the possi-bility of a Russian ship being within the area traversed by the Amundsen expedition was very remote. The of-ficials also regarded it as improbable that the expedition would head for Russian islands or the Russian mainland if in difficulty. To do so, it was pointed out here, would take the explorers far out of their planned ute and would involve them in great

SENDING OF CUTTER TO ALASKA URGED.

Seattle, May 29 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.) - Mayor Maynard, of Nome, Alaska, cabled the Associated Press here today suggesting that the United States send the veteran coast guard cutter Bear, to answer the question: "Did Roald Amundsen fly to

OFFICIALS NOT READY TO SEND OUT RELIEF.

Washington, May 29 .- (By the As ciated Press.)-Suggestions sending the coast guard cutter Bear to search the northern Arctic for Roald Amundsen were placed before treasury officials today, but whether the service will find it advisable to undertake such a program is proble-

It was pointed out that Amund-sen's continued absence has not led to the abandoning of hope that he will return over the route he covered in going to the Polar regions. Offi-cials here are unwilling to embark on a relief or search expedition without a thorough study of the

GERMAN EXPLORER

SAYS FLIERS SAFE.

Berlin, May 29.—(By the Associated Pres.)—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Arctic explorer who is visiting here, expressed his belief today that Amundsen would return safely from his flying expedition to the North

Pole.

Dr. Nansen said it would be impossible for Amundsen to determine from the air whether he was at the Pole, therefore, he believes Amundsen landed whenever he thought he was near the pole and then took observation.

This would require some time and thereafter it would be necessary for the party to journey afoot to the Pole, where Amundsen undoubtedly would desire to take sufficient time for the exceful measurements and investigations, therefore, said Dr. Nansen, there is no occasion for worry because Amundsen has not returned.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925. Aid of Governors MAJOR ZANNI'S FLIGHT | Cornelius Vanderbilt 'Caught' | St. Paul Receivers W. In Defense Tests | AROUND WORLD ENDED | As Rum King, Soon Released | Unable To Meet | As Rum King, Soon Released | Their Obligations

Buenos Aires, May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Major Pedro Zanders attempted world flight is considered here to have ended and it is understood the organizing committee will adopt a definite resolution to this effect within a few days. A message received by the committee from the Argentine aviator in Japan said the repairs necessitated by his recent accident at Osaka could not be completed until July. By that time the flight would have to be postponed until September, when the charter of the vessels engaged to patrol the route expires. Zanni hoppd off from Amsterdam, Holland, on July 26, 1924. After a journey beset with difficulties and marked by the wrecking of his plane at Hanoi and delay because of the civil war in China, he arrived in Japan last October, Ice bound harbors forced him to postpone his Pacific hop until this spring, but his manner. Meridian, Miss., May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Cornelius Vanderbilt, was speeding westward after playing the fly you. I'm John D. Rockefeller." And the two money barons, together with other members of both parties, made their way to police headquarters. Mr. Vanderbilt and his secretary, John Brodix, touring through Mississippi in a large automobile, were had time the flight would have to be postpone and the courskirts of Meridian today by three policemen. "You're pinched," he was told. "So it seems," agreed Mr. Vanderbilt." The "prisoner" reentered his automobile, the chauffeur rearranged the searched luggage and the car started. Mr. Vanderbilt." The officer who essayed the role of spokesman was game to the core. GENERAL PERSHING FIGHT IS LOOMING FIGHT IS LOOMING FLAYS PACIFISTS. OVER PAVING BIDS

Washington, May 29 .- (By the Associated Press.) - General John J. A fight over award of a contract to Pershing defended the proposed annual defense day and scored activi-ties of pacifists in an address here last night at a celebration by vet-erans of the first division of the cap-ture of Cantigny, the first major bat-tle of the American forces in the World war.

ment already has made plans to administer the naval oil reserve in view of such decision as was rendered by the federal court in Los Angeles yesterday, declaring void the Elk Hills leases and contracts to the Dohney (bill company interests, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur said today, "We are very much pleased with the decision of the court," Secretary Wilbur said. "We have been planning the second state of the said was a second second

PRISON SENTENCE IS GIVEN TO WIFE OF FORMER MAYOR

Haskell, Texas. May 29.—Mrs. Frank Colier, Gife of the former mayor of Wichita Falls, Texas, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the state penitentiary by a jury which early tonight found her guilty of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Elzie Robertson, her son-in-law, on the night of Febru-The in

The jury was out three hours.

Mrs. Collier's husband is under a
three-year sentence for manslaughter
in connection with the killing, which was the culmination of trouble bethe latter's daughter, Mary Frances. The young couple was secretly married at Walters, Okla., last June. It was brought out at Collier's trial that it was he who did the ac-tual shooting, but Mrs. Collier rep-resented as having been present and insugated the act.

"ZING" OF BULLET STARTLES NEGRO: ARREST FOLLOWS

J. T. Loveless, negro, of 188 Butler street, was walking along Jackson street Friday when, he told police, all of a sudden a bullet went "sing." just like that, right by his head. He didn't wait for a second hint, bu called police headquarters on the tele

they said, was under the influence of the next meeting. Andrew M. Fair-liquor. An automatic pistol, cocked for duty, was found under a pillow, they added.

Scanlin, warned the officers the sevenue contract, award of the fol-

weapon was a "dangerous thing" when they unloaded it and offered to help them search for the man who had fired it. The police completely ignored the warning and the offer of assist-ance, but did take Scanlin to police headquarters, where he was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

THAW DENIES GIVING PRESENTS TO FAWN GRAY

Baltimore, Md., May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Harry K. Thaw, on his way to his farm near Wincheson his way to his tarm hear wincaes; ter, Va., from New York was in Balti-more today. He said that he was on his way back to Virginia but that he might stop on the way. Where, he did not know, he said.

Thaw denied that he gave Fawn Gray, a dancer, a bracelet as has been reported in New York dispatches.

Aviator Drops Dead As He Leaves Plane After Ending Flight

Washington, May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lieutenant Teneyck De W. Veeder, 30-year-old naval aviator, dropped dead today as he stepped from his machine after ending a perfect flight from Hampton Roads, Va., with a perfect landing.

Lieutenant Veeder, who was born in Virginia, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1918. He leaves a widow who lives in Washington.

Turpentine Operator

and county commissioner of Calhoun county was sentenced to one year in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta by Judge William B. Shephard in United States court hore today, following his conviction last week on charges of peonage. He is alleged to have aided M. B. Davis, Bay county commissioner and turpentine producer, who was also convicted, in apprehending and forcing negroes to work against their will.

Cary Whitfield, an employe of Davis, was sentenced to pay a fine of

vis. was sentenced to pay a fine of \$200. He was also charged with aiding and abetting Davis in the peonage violation. William Proctor and Frank Daniels, also employed by Davis, were sentenced last week to short terms in the Escambia county jail here.

PRICE OF AUTO TIRES TO JUMP ON JUNE

Akron, Ohio, May 29.—Prices on a types of automobile tires will be increased 5 to 10 per cent June 1 three of the principal tire manufacturing companies here. The increase are attributed directly to the history

due June 1 and asking the court to ratify their decision. The receivers also sought permission of the court to order additions and betterment re-quired by the road, especially 5,500 quired by the road, especially 5,500 500-ton freight cars at an expense of \$12,000,000.

The report stated that \$46.931,551 in principal and \$2.063,558 in laterest will fall due on June 1 on various outstanding bonds, all of which cannot be resid be paid.

The approach of maturity of these bond issues and other obligations was the cause of the appointment of re-

12 REPORTED KILLED IN AUSTRIAN WRECK

Vienna, May 29,-A dispatch fro Budapest reports that between 12 and 15 persons were killed and from 70 to 100 injured Friday in a collision between a freight and passenger train The trains collided within the cits

WEEKS COMFORTABLE,

BULLETIN DECLARES

Boston. May 29 .- (By the Asso

ciated Press.)—A bulletin issued to-night on the condition of Secretary of War John W. Weeks, who was operated upon yesterday for gall stones at the Massachusetts General hospital, said:

"Mr. Weeks had a rather restless afternoon, but was more comfortable

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son's expert advisers at the peace

onference, and has remained in Paris

almost continuously since its con-

He was one of President Wil-

AS U. S. OBSERVER

LOGAN RESIGNS

pave South Moreland avenue, from red activi- DeKalb to Ormewood avenues, one of the largest paving projects ever un-dertaken here under the baby bond plan, loomed Friday afternoon after the street committee of city council recommended that the bid of J. R.

Cothran be accepted. Councilman John A. White, chaircan of the committee, pointed out at the meeting that another bid was low ered by approximately \$8,300, and stated that he not only would refuse to sign the ordinance awarding the contract, but also would fight its adoption in council.

Contracts Aggregate \$122,123.39. The contract, calling for expenditure of \$82,144.39, was one of five recommended Friday, totalling \$122,-

If council adopts the committee's recommendations. South Moreland will be paved with vibrolithic con-crete. The section between DeKalb and Flat Shoals avenue, which is traversed by street cars, consists of 22.574 square yards, and will cost \$41,536.16. The part between Flat Shoals and Ormewood avenues—20, 659 square yards—will cost \$40, 608.23.

Mr. White pointed out that the bids of Sam E. Finley on each section was considerably lower than that of Cothran, and favored awarding the centract to Finley. The Finley bid was for asphalt, on a six-inch machan base, however, and Councilman W. H. Johnson, of the eleventh ward, that signers of the petition preferred concrete, and explained that Coth-ran's bid was the lowest for that type of paving.

County Aid Is Asked.

The committee adopted resolutions of Mr. White requesting the county to widen North Boulevard between Decatur street and Ponce or Leon avenue. The work would cost approximately \$25,000. widen North Boulevard between

When completed, according to Mr. White, the street would be one of the finest boulevards in Atlanta, and the improvement would be the cheap-est for one of that magnitude in the city's history. According to plans, the curbs on each side would be set back ten feet, adding the parkway to the street, and making the street 70

feet from curb to curb.

Recommendations of W. Λ. Hansell, chief of construction, changing specifications on streets where wil-lite is used, also were adopted unani-mously. By cutting both the wearing surface and the binder one-half inch on willite streets, he explained, that type of pavement could be obtained at the same price as sheet asphalt, and would prove much more satis-

the Georgia securities commission.

'I do know that many of the older issues of the Miller company are paying out to the bond-holders. I think it possible that a majority of the issues sold by them will pay out dollar for dollar.

RUSSIAN OUTPOSTS

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lowing contracts was recommended Glen Iris drive, from Ponce de Leon avenue to Dallas street, \$13,-645.80, to Jamison and Hallowell; Hartford drive from Dill avenue to Helena street, \$7,607.55, to J. R. Cothran; Jeptha street, from West Hunter to Beckwith streets, \$4. 039,65, to Sam E. Finley, and Mary street, between Garibaldi street and Stewart avenue, \$14,686, to J. R. Cothran.

Four Indictments Returned in Probe Of Mail Robbery

Chicago, May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Four Little Rock, Ark., men were indicted today by the federal grand jury, charged with conspiracy to conceal part of the \$2,000 .-000 loot of the Rondout, Ill., mailtrain robbery last year. They were: Vernor Heath, Joseph C. McKinney,

Wallace Davis and Tom Poe. The last two had been indicted previously in connection with the robbery but new evidence made their reindictment desirable, federal agents

said.
"The men were accused in the indictment of conspiring to conceal part of the \$101,000 loot held as his share by Herbert Holliday, now serving a

Given Year's Sentence

Upon Peonage Charge

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and county commissioner of Calhoun
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commissioner and turpentine producer, who was also convicted, in approheading and foreign perfects to

EX-FOOTBALL STAR FREED OF FORGERY

Springfield. Mass., May 29.—(Pv the Associated Press.)—Charles E. Brickley, former Harvard football star, has been acquitted of forzery and larceny in a stock deal. A jury returned a verdict last night after being informed by Joseph B. Ely, dedefense counsel, that Brickley was "paying the penalty of a reputation."

Brickley was charged with forging 50 shares of stock and using the stock as collateral for a loan. As the only defense witness, he attributed the forging and uttering to a defance.

Their Obligations OF THEFT CHARGE

Chicago, May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—A report filed today by the receivers of the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul railway in Federal Judge Wilkerson's court declared that the receivers were unable to meet obtigations approximating \$50,000,000 due June 1 and asking the court to retify their decision. The receivers

Mrs. D. Bowman To Be Examined By Physicians

VETERANS ENJOY MUSIC OF SOUTH

William P. Wagner, food merchant of Atlanta and Charleston, had an opportunity Thursday to do more than

opportunity Thursday to do more than carry "Nucoa" to the Confederal soldiers for their bread and hot hiscuits. The opportunity came in the form of of a calliaphone, owned by the Dixie Cake company, of Spartanburg. S. C., whose products Mr. Wagner also distributes.

The calliaphone, a modernized version of the steam callione of circus renown, arrived in Atlanta Thursday afternoon direct from Spartanburg. Its "music master." Professor John B. Foster, better known as "the Dixie kid," was instructed to drive direct to the Grady avenue home of the vererans. Many tunes of modern and bygone days were played and hugely cnjoyed by, the "boys," but when the stirring strains of "Dixie" were heard, hats sailed toward the sky and sev Mr. Hill has been in Paris for the last two months and already is familiar with many details of the work. Mr. Logan has carried on in connection with the reparations com-mission and various international fin-pancial problems growing out of the hats sailed toward the sky eral veterans proved that the not forgotten the "breakdown. calliaphone was taken to the hospital, where 30 of the 93 remaining veterans lay, and a short concert was given

The concert over, Jack Foster and by everyone from G. C. Grace, who boasts 111 years, to W. E. McAllis-Herrick as one of the American com-missioners who officially represented the United States at the recent Paris conference for allocation of annuities ter superintendent and comparative youngster of 78 summers. Generous quantities of Dixie cake were left with Mr. Florence, the steward, with the compliments of Mr. Wagner and conference for allocation of annuities under the Dawes plan, and was given credit by Secretary Kellogg for the part he played in obtaining recogni-tion by the allied governments of American claims and in the creation of the method for their discharge through allocations made for that pur-pose from the German payments. the Dixie Cake company.

lodged in the Barrow county jail and where she now is reported mentally deranged.

Melatives of the woman issued a lunacy warrant against her in an effort to save her from trial on murder charges. A restraining petition was filed and after a hearing, the judge reserved his decision. He appointed Doctors Allen, Hoschton, Farr, Ashburn and Mathews, of Winder, to make the examination and report to him Monday.

Will Rogers, the versatile comedian, was not always famed because of his humorous sayings and bright patter. I asked him the other day how he got started.

"Well, I was a cowboy and naturally very shy. I got a job twirling a lasso in a vaudeville show. One night the lasso got tangled around my legs. The crowd began to laugh. That settled me. So I said: 'Well, I'd a darned sight sooner have this rope around my legs than around my neck.' This set them.

AND DIXIE CAKES

mission and various international fi-nancial problems growing out of the war, in which the United States has either direct or indirect interest. The American observer's office first was placed in charge of Roland W. Boyden, of Massachusetts. He re-signed in 1923. Mr. Logan then took over the work. He was associated with Secretary Kellogg, then ambassa-dor to Great Britain, and Ambassador Herrick as one of the American, com-

OF NEW YORK

As Seen by-

Pierre Van Paassen

Continued From First Page. around today who owe their lives to some of those unsung heroes of the

"Write it on the Ice" and "De Yourself" have taken the place of Tell it to the Marines" and "Keep Your Shirt On." Nobody seems able to tell who is the inventor of these sayings which become general prop-erty in such record time.

Atheus, May 29.—A commission of physicians to ascertain the mental condition of Mrs. Dick Bowman, who recently killed Guy Thurman, slayer of her husband, at Statham, near here, has been appointed by Judge W. W. Stark, of superior court.

After the killing, Mrs. Bowman was lodged in the Barrow county jail and later removed to a Winder hospital, where she now is reported mentally deringed.

Evolution of the such record time.

Colorful stripes have long been the vogue on straw hat bands. They always reminded me of regimental badges and flag streamers. And in England they're going a step further. The latest fashion is hat bands with the checkered colors of the Irish guards, red and black.

The first of these animated crossword puzzles have just appeared on Broadway.

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my neck. This set them a roaring.
After that I always laughed, There
you have the whole story."

SOLDIERS GUARD SOVIET EMBASSY

London, May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Daily Mail says the soviet embassy in London has been granted the protection of an armed guard day and night. The em-bassy, the paper understands, re-ceived a letter threatening violence against certain of its officials and this was sent to the British authori-ties with a request for protection. When a Scotland officer arrived at the embassy he found a member of the staff guarding the entrance with a loaded cane.

CLOSING IS ANNOUNCED

Readers Have Been Positively Warned To Lose No Time.

At last the dictionary distribution is to be discontinued—and in a very short time. The exact date has not

yet been decided upon, but it will be announced in a few days. In the meantime, all readers who have not yet taken advantage of this effer should "hustle their stumps," as the old timers used to say, and pre-sent their dictionary coupons before this educational campaign is brought

this educational campaign is orought to a close.

There's not a better dictionary of the kind published—that's sure. Call and look it over—which is the way to grove this statement. Ask to see "the dictionary of dictionary of the control of the co "My last mistress was lovely." "And dictionary of dictionaries"—which demy last cook was perfect." "You win." said the new rulinary artist. cold type. Only three coupons and the flet's forget all that and start small distribution expense are re-

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wo Big Changes Sought In New Economy Program In Liquor Meshes, By President Coolidge

Creation of Central Purchasing Agent and Four-Year Schedule of Cuts in Expenses Proposed.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, May 29.-Two in Portant innovations are sought by President Coolidge in a new economy spurt, which is designed to prepare the way for further tax reductions.

One is the creation of a central jurchasing agent for the whole government, to be set up under an executive order about to be issued.

The other is an attempt to lay down a four-year schedule of future reductions in government expenses, to be followed for the remainder of Coolidge's term. The president has asked various departments to investigate the possibilities in this direction. Until these reports are in, no estimates can be made as to the possible future saving. rtant innovations are sought by

will Save Many Thousands.

The central purchasing agent will save thousands of dollars a year by concentrating the ordering of supplies for the government into biz lots, for which lower prices can be obtained.

Budget Director Lord has been urging this for several years and has applied the principle on a limited scale. For instance, he set up a federal real estate board which passed on all leases for government space.

cral real estate board which passed on all leases for government space.

"Federal agencies can no longer go into the market and lease space while available and suitable government space stands unoccupied." Lord said. This board saves \$280,000 a year.

Money Saved on Printing.

General Lord established a coordinating board on printing and cut the government's printing bill \$1.270,000 a year. The lighthouse service was paying four cents a square foot for its blue prints, but through the budget coordinator, the army engineers took over the work at one cent a square foot. The government printing office formerly paid \$10.100 a year to haul paper from the freight vards to the office. Now the war department trucks, which otherwise would be idle do it for nothing. war department trucks, which other wise would be idle, do it for nothing.

The customs collector at Boston needed 60 chairs. The Emergency Fleet cornoration, which had stored up a number of them when it cut down its force, gave them up, saving the government \$500.

ccordinator, these were horrowed from Frankford Arsenal, there, in-stead of being purchased.

Airplane Propellers Saved. Nine hundred pounds of unservice-able airplane propellers were salvaged at Kelly Field. San Antonio, Texas, and given to the Veteran Bureau Vo-

cational school nearby as material for manual training classes. Uniform specifications have been adopted for 200 commodities used in large quantity, like soap. Some de-partments had been demanding sup-plies which had to be made by special process at extra expense, when standard products would have served equally well. Every department bought a different kind of soap until the budget office ordered them to use the same kind, which could be bought in carload lots at hig discounts. Special-sixed beds for government hospitals, which cost dearly, were abolished and regular stock purchased.

chased.

One Buyer, Instead of Five.

The government spends \$250,000, 000 a year for suplies, and probably is the largest purchaser in the world. In such a comparatively small department as the department of comparatively small department as the department of comparatively.

French Girl" is one of the most population and the most popular pose.

The board also voted to permit sale of Stone Mountain Memorial coins in the schools, conditional on delivery of name by Anne Douglas Sedgewick. Mary Brian, Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton and Ester Ralston are in the featured roles. merce, there were five special pur-chasing officers, each buying pencils, typewriters, and office furniture. Now buyer does it all and gets better

prices.

The government departments have 336 separate forms of contracts and leases in operation. If these were standarized and male uniform, \$30,-

000 would be saved just in printing the blank forms.

The government has 9,400 lesses in operation. Uniforming and elimination of obsolete clauses would have ed 10 per cent of the \$22,000,000

OEW'S GRAND Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. deville: 2-4-6:55 and 9 P. M LANE AND TRAVERS REVUE

"A STUDY IN YOUTH" 4 FOUR OTHER 4 hetoplay: 1-3-5:20-8 & 10 P. M NORMA SHEARER

"LADY of the NIGHT" Afts., 15c-25c. Nights, 15c-30c-30c

EITH'S FORSYTH Vaudeville SHOWS DAILY: 2:30-7:30-8:15 P. M. Natiness, 35c-50e Nights, 30c-40c-60c Pease & Nelson

MARY COOK COWARD
The Blind Vecalist EDDIE & MORTON BECK WARD & DOOLEY THE TAKEWA

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PATHE NEWS—AESOP'S FABLES

"ADVENTURE"

Offer Resignations

Charlottesville, Va., May 29—Three rofessors of the University of Vir-ing, entangled in the meshes of the tate prohibition law, have tendered heir resignations, it became known now in effect. What Coolidge now proposes is to combine all of these purchasing agents into one great office, with expert buyers in every line, ordering buye quantities, taking all trade discounts and then dealing out these supplies as they are needed by the different descriptory.

Howard Theater-"The Little French Girl'

Cameo Theater- 'The Devil's Cargo. Tudor Theater-Buck Jones in "Hell's

Alamo No. 1-Real western drama and

Loew's Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand.)

glers. "Lady of the Night," Norma Shearer is the picture.

Keith's Vaudeville.

(Keith's Forsyth.) Seldom is an Atlanta vandeville au-dience offered a more satisfying act than is that of Harry Pease and Ed

G. Nelson, two of America's foremost

"A Broadway Butterfly."

(At the Rialto.)

showings this afternoon and tonight. Dorothy Devore, Louise Fazenda, Cul-len Landis, Willard Louis, Lilyan

Tashman and others make up a typically capable Warner cast.

"The Little French Girl."

(At the Howard.)

BELGIUM TO FUND

DEBT TO AMERICA

AMWEMENTS.

itself today in paying its respects to danged chart resignations, it betame known here today when announcement was made that Dr. Albert Leferve and Dr. W. S. A. Pott of the philosophy department, and Dr. C. P. Howze, of the medical faculty, have offered to resign their positions to save the institution "any embarrassment" and trial. The three professors, however, made it clear that in offering their resignations they did not admit that they had violated the law in any way.

The three are under indictment that they had violated the law in any way.

The three are under indictment they had violated the law in any way, under the influence of intoxicants, transporting liquor and appearing on a public highway under the influence of intoxicants. Each is under bond in the sum of \$1.000 for his appearance on June 8 before Judge B. D. White.

The arrest of the three professors and-wheir subsequent indictment by a Hanover county grand jury resulted from an automobile accident near montpolier on the night of May 17. The car in which they were traveling to Richmond is said to have overturned when the driver lost control at a rough place in the road. No one was hurt, but the three men were placed finaks containing liquor was found in the car. A young woman companion, whose name has not been made public, was not taken into custody.

23 SCHOOL BOOKS

Virginia Teachers,

23 SCHOOL BOOKS WILL BE REPLACED

Continued from First Page and Physics for Secondary Schools,

Last performances of the excellent bill at Loew's Grand theater will be given today with the big dancing re-vue of Lester Lane and Elsie Travers for First Coarse in Physics.
30 Old Books Continued.
On motion of W. W. Gaines, chairas the headline attraction. Other acts on the bill are McGrath and Deeds, man of the text book committee, the board voted to continue use of 30 old comedians, "Wives Versus Stenographers," with Jack Usher in the leading part; Tomkins and Love, singers and dancers, and Rasso & Co., jugglers. "Lady of the Night," with books from year to year. Under the law, new books must be adopted for a minimum period of five years, but after having been used for that time, they then may be carried over from one year to the next without formal

> Although little argument arose on the text-book question, several other skirmishes developed, and on two questions, the vote of the chair was

necessary to break ties.

A motion to reconsider action taken last week in awarding the contract up a number of them when it cut down its force, gave them up, saving the government \$500.

The postoffice needed 100 tarpanlins. They were obtained from idle war departmet enuipment, saving \$5...

600. The Philadelphia postoffice needed a supply of adding machines and stop witches for a special investigation. Through the central budget coordinator, these were borrowed from Frankford Arsenal, there, in stead of believed and to the same and the

titled "I Can Do That, Too." The Takewas are equilibristic Japs, who are also good showmen.

The tion to reconsider means giving the contract to Mr. Brown.

Assistant Superintendent.

Superintendent Willis A. Sutton was instructed to fill the recently created position of first assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs, and it was decided to pay him a salary of \$5,000 a year. Mr. Mills indicated that assistant superintenwas instructed to recommend a man "A Broadway Butterfly," in which Miss Estelle Bradley, pretty Atlanta girl, appears, ends its engagement of a week at the Rialto theater, with final dent is elected, he will seek an in-crease in Mr. Sutton's salary, which A resolution of Mrs. Julio O'Keefe Nelson to prevent was fully O'Keefe

erate with J. H. Smith, principal of Bass Junior High school, in building an auditorium for that school. Mr. Smith announced that he has raised

Atlantans will have only one more day to see "The Little French Girl," the Herbert Brennon Paramount picture which has been shown as the feature picture at the Howard all this Without a doubt "The Little approximately \$4,000 for that pur-Girl" is one of the most pop-

COINS PURCHASED

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In a communication to Mr. Candler the great New York hotel owner stated that this government make public "all it knows" about the plans of some of them, particularly with respect to those powers which have been making payments to their far open debtors on relief and reconstruction loans.

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GRIFFIN ODD FELLOWS

WIN IN DRILL PRIZE

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What does that mean? That means my father. It means your father. And when I go to the place where my father is, if he looks at me with tears in his eyes and says to me. Gene, you did not do your part in that coin the government gave us. after we died, then, my friends, hell would be for me a sweet refuge.

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ahead.
In connection with the drive here announcement was made Friday of the presentation recently in Washington of the first of the memorial coins minted to President Calvin Coolidge.

Workers Enthusiastic.

Appearing before the Atlanta board of education Friday afternoon worksers were told by the board that coin

Spaiding lodge, of Griffin, was fourth with 94 per cent.

Rebekah lodge of Atlanta took first prize in the woman's contest, and the Columbus Rebekah lodge was given second honors. Warren Rebekah lodge and Robert T. Daniel Rebekah lodge, both of Griffin, tied for third place. Toccoa, Ga., May 29.—(Special.)
The national Chautauqua convention
met in Toccoa yesterday with 150
delegates in attendance. They were
entertained by the Kiwanis club, of
Toccoa, at a luncheon and with a
banquet at the Woman's club.

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They began to come thick and fast, so much so that it was difficult to write them down as fast as they came, and in a little while a total of 63,000 coin sales had been piled up. Coin Subscriptions.

The subscriptions recorded at the meeting Friday night were as follows:

John McEetee Bowman, for the Hiltmore hotels outside of Atlanta, heading a syndicate of directors and depositors. S/00: Atlanta and Lowry. National bank, 5,000: M. Rich & Brothers company, 2,500; J. M. High company, 2,500; Southern Bell Telephone company, 3,000; Georgia Railway & Power company, 2,000 additional, making their total 5,000; Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company, 1,000; Fulton National bank, 1,000; Atlanta Trust company, 1,000; A

120,000 Jam Chicago Streets Bond Issue Plan MINE RESCUE CREWS BACHMAN'S SI FLOWERS SAID TO HAVE COST \$50,000 In Tribute to Slain Gunman

Chicago, May 29.—Chicago gang-and, which never fails to surround the funerals of its fallen heroes with plendor and magnificence, outdid taself today in paying its respects to targelo Genna, gangster and underthe funerals of its fallen heroes with

the funerals of its fallen heroes with splendor and magnificence, outdid itself today in paying its respects to Angelo Genna, gangster and underworld leader, who was shot to death as he rode along the street in his automobile a few days ago.

Twenty thousand people jammed that nearrow streets of the city's "Little Italy" and followed to the grave the slain young overlord of the underworld, whose funeral was surrounded with all the pomp which might be accorded a grand duke.

Thirty automobiles heaped with flowers preceded the hearse and Gental arish display and boasted that it cost \$50,000. The coffin was of silver.

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Genes is body was buried a short distance from that of Dion O'Banien, notorious hi-jacker and gunman, who was slain last December, and whose funeral was said to have been the law in the city's history. Over his grave his associates a few days ago panced a \$30,000 obelisk.

HELD AT BARNESVILLE

Bishop Mikell in Griffin.

250; J. Froshin, 350; Haas & Howell, 250; Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas, 250 additional: Charles S. Robison, 250; S. J. Patillo, 250; D. J. Ferrell, 250; Dr. Marion T. Benson, 250; J. N. Hirsch, 300; Edgar Dunlap, 200; A. W. Rosenthal, 250; Dr. Edgar Paullin, 250; John L. Tye, 200; Bayne Gibson, 250; Nayof Walter A. Sims, 250; White Provision company, 250; Dr. M. E. Turuer, 200; J. H. Hilsman, 200; S. S. Selig, Jr., 200; Crossroy, Eberhart & Harris, of Chicago, 250; Dr. Troy Bivins, 250; W. R. C. Smith, 250; Haverty Furniture company, 250 additional; Foote & Davies, 200 additional; Dr. E. L. Connally, 200; J. Henry Porter, 200; J. M. Alexander, 200; Thomas H. Daniel, 200; Bolling H. Jones, 250; Atlanta Paper company, 250; Morningside Park, 100; A. A. Bush, 100; C. T. Dunham, 100; William Niller, 100; Smith-Winn company, 100; F. S. Etheridge, 100; St. Elmo Massengale, 100; John A. Sibley, 100; R. E. Hodgson, 100; James J. Ragan, 100; John Westmoreland, 100; J. R. Smith, 60; John T. Hancock, 100; S. A. Clayton company, 25.

5,000 COINS BOUGHT

BY BILTMORE HEAD, "We will take 5,000 Confederate Memorial coins," was the telegram received Friday from John M. Bowman, of New York, by William Candler, of Atlanta.

Bowman is the head of the Bowman Biltmore Hotels New York and

man Biltmore Hotels, New York, and interested primarily in the Atlanta campaign quota because of his inter est in the Atlanta Biltmore. Bowman subscription is the second largest arount of this week secured through the efforts of Atlanta workers in making Atlanta's quota of 200, William Candler, vice president

and treasurer of the Atlanta Bilt-more, who last week made such a stirring appeal to Atlanta people during one of the noon ay luncheons at the chamber of commerce, has been one of the most active coin campaign workers of the last few days. It was chiefly through his efforts, according to those in close touch wit, the cam-paign workers, that the Bowman sub-

Bowman Has Faith.

Mr. Bowman, in making the subrial coin campaign, sent word to his Atlanta friends of the great faith he had in the big undertaking and of his belief that the spirit of Atlanta would place the city well over the quota and highly resplendent in the eyes of the world.

In a communication to Mr. Can-dier the great New York hotel owner

Thirty-seven Atlanta organizations are now on the "honor roll," having subscribed 100 per cent perfect, while

To Be Discussed At Meeting Today

bond committee of city council at 10 o'clock this morning to discuss the advisability of the proposed \$8,000,000 bond issue suggested several weeks ago by Alderman J. L. Carpenter. Alderman W. B. Duvall, chairman

and other members of the committee, already have expressed themselves as favoring a bond issue, and it is expected that the co.nmittee will recommend adoption of the Carpenter paper.

In the original measure, \$4,000,000 was asked for the school department; \$2,000,000 for construction of viaducts over the railroad tracks at Central avenue and Pryor street; \$1,000,000 for expansion of the present water system, and another \$1,000,000 for improving and extending the sewer system.

However, it is certain that several Barnesville. Ga.. May 29.—(Special.)—Gordon commencement is in full swing and the cadets are enjoying the relaxation after a siege of final expirations. However, it is certain that several amendments will be offered, as Councilman C. G. Allen has announced that he will ask an additional \$2,000,000 for construction of a new municipal building, and Dr. Duvall will request \$500,000 for improvements at Battle Hill sanitariam. A survey of requirements of each city department has shown need of approximately \$24,000,000, including a request for \$9,000,000 by the sewer department and \$8,000,000 by the sewer department. Reports of the survey also will be discussed at this morning's session. final examinations.

Captain Graddick and Lieutenant Bush of the national guard judged the competitive drill and the saber for the best 'drilled company went to Captain Evans of company B. The medal for the best drilled squad was awarded to Corporal Bush of company A. and the medal for the best individual drilled cadet was awarded to Corporal Dobbs.

Dr. C. C. Jarrell, of the hospital board of the Methodist church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday at 11 o'clock, in the school auditorium and Senator Walter F. George, Georgia's junior senator, will deliver the literary address Monday evening when diplomas will be awarded to a class of 35.

PLANES TO SCOUT TODAY FOR BODIES OF SELBY, NURSE

Annapolis. Md.. May 29.—The bodies of Lieutenant Gerald Selby. of medical corps. United States navv. formerly of Philadelphia and Atlanta. and Miss Lucille Merrill. a nurse at the Naval Academy hospital, formerly of West Roxbury. Mass.. will be sought by aeroplanes Saturday.

Lieutenant Selby and Miss Merrill. a chum of Mrs. Selby, have not been seen since Tuesday night. when their overturned canne was found in the Severn river. Tuesday night Mrs. Selby was in Washington. She scouts the theory that her husband may have YOUNG LAWYERS FORM PARTNERSHIP HERE Thomas W. Jones and Hyman M. Morris have formed a partnership law firm to be known as Jones & Morris, and have opened offices on the tenth floor of the Candler build-

the firm, is a native of Wadley, Ga. and graduated from Atlanta law the theory that her husband may have eloped with her chum.

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Mr. Morris, junior member, is a native of this city and was admitted to the bar in 1923. He is quite popular among his set and a member of the Jewish Progressive club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and several other organizations.

is understood that dynamite he exploded in the river near the place where the canoe was found with Lieutenant Selby's coat and the woman's clonk. **OUTCOME OF LITIGATION**

FARMERS OF SPALDING AWAITED BY TEACHERS PLANT MUCH VETCH

Forsyth, Ga., May 29 .- (Special.) Griffin, Ga., May 29.—(Special.)—
The Griffin Chamber of Commerce, through a local bank, has placed an order for 40,000 pounds of vetch seed. The seed will be disposed of by the local chamber to Spalding county farmers at cost. The Spalding county farmers have the best crop of vetch this year of any county in middle Georgia and this is expected to redeem the farming land of the county. Vetch is regarded as a fine soil builder and much attention is being given to it here. The people of this county, but more particularly the school teachers, are eagerly awaiting the outcome of the school case that was argued here sev-eral days ago before Judge W. E. H. Searcy.

The case is the outgrowth of man-

damus proceedings brought by Super-intendent T. D. Thurmond against the board of education and Tax Collector Searcy. The board of education or-dered the schools closed and the available funds to be paid on a debt to the Citizens bank amounting to over \$50.000. The superintendent instructed that the schools continue as he would

RECOVER 47 BODIES TO BE NAMED MO

Coal Glen, N. C., May 29.—(By Associated Press.).—Worn by three days and two nights of almost constant duty, rescue crews at the scene of the Carolina Coal company's mine disaster were carrying on their work to night almost asleep on their feet. With 4T bodies bodies recovered it was predicted that the mine will be completely penetrated by tomorrow and all bodies probably located, even if not removed, due to physical difficulties. Despite the fact that mine officials and provided for regular shifts so as to rest the men, some of them insisted on working, so anxious were they to do the last possible service for their comrades stricken down in line of duty.

A discouraging note was sounded today when mine officials announced that there were several additional men reported missing and that the total death list probably would be between 55 and 60. The miners had penetrated tonight into all the workings of the mine except the second right lateral, and work was beginning on this. The main shaft has been penetrated for its entire length of 2,500 feet, except for the last 100 feet where debris and rising water impeded the work. It was not believed that the rising water would constitute a mennee. Experts of the federal bureau of mines predicted that every section of the mine will be excevered by that time.

The first local funerals were held this afternoon when four of the men were buried in the Farmville Union cemetry. In addition undertakers at Sanford seat nearly a score of bodies to their families in various sections of this and other states.

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Throughout today the rescue crews pushed grimly on in their work with a hot sun making their labor more difficult. Despite the fact that hope had been abandoned for all the men in the mine and the majority of the bodies had been recovered, hundreds stood about to watch with tense expressions as the cable hauled the mine cars with their grisly burdens to the surface every two hours.

I. C. ENDS TESTIMONY

Jackson, Miss., May 29.—Counsel for the Illinois Central railroad completed its direct testimony today before the hearings of the interstate commerce commission here, relative to the leases of the Alabama and Vicksburg and Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific, by the Illinois Central. Opponents of the lease immediately began introduction of their witnesses.

DOCTORS ENGAGE IN BITTER FIGHT

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He added sarcastically that if Dr.
Morgan and Dr. Percy "would interchange their ideas they would possibly
be better off

change their ideas they would possibly be better off and caner would certainly be better off."

Radium will not cure cancer, according to Dr. Francis C. Wood, of New York, who admitted that this treatment only destroyed cancerous tissue within a certain radius, but did not drive the disease from the system.

"We have to face the problem withone fact certain," Dr. Wood said. "and that is that the human body will give us no help in the treatment."

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ON RAILROAD LEASES

First steps towards replacement of the structure of the Jackson Hill Baptist church, which was destroyed in the fire of eight years ago, will be taken Sunday when dirt-breaking exercises for the new edifice will be conducted at '4 o'clock at the site.

Plans for the new hullding were

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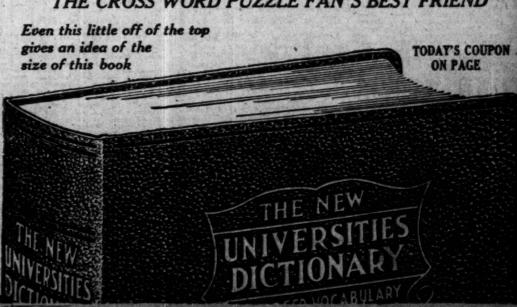
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FRENCH GIRL ESTHER RAISTON RAYMOND **अधिवास**

World's Greatest Race Drivers Set for Classic Bob Shoots Last 18 Holes In Par During Rain; Smith

24 Qualified To Start In 500-Mile Indianapolis **Event; Pilots Change Cars**

Indianapolis, May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The last nut tightened, the final adjustment made, the world's foremost race drivers tonight pronounced their speedsters in condition for the gruelling test of
the 13th annual 500-mile automobile classic at the Indianapolis motor
speedway tomorrow. The race will begin at 10 a. m. Clear and hot
weather, it is predicted, will greet a crowd which is expected to total

pot of gold looms in the offing the successful drivers. Approxi-ely \$100,000 will be divided, in

Meanwhile, thousands of visitors pronged hotels, clubs, dance kalls and streets with a tension that will be settle until the last racer has ean flagged from the two and one-alf mile track near Sundown tomorals mile track near Sundown tomorals afternoon. among the favorites to go after the \$100 offered the leaders of each of the 200 laps.

A pot of gold looms in the offing for the successful drivers. Approximately \$100,000 will be divided, in addition to numerous trophies. And the glory of the conquest is not to be long of a record-breaking race.

The record of the 122 cubic inch motors in practice has set the fans agog over prospects of a record-breaking race.

A half dozen cas have burtled through space faster than ever before in the history of the local course.

"Rougher and tougher than ever to drive," has been the verdict of the pilots who have turned the brick at an average of 103 miles an hour. At 5 o'clock in the morning three other and the provided their early brick who have turned the brick who have turned the brick at an average of 103 miles

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ROB'T. HARRIS WINS ENGLISH **AMATEUR**

Westward Ho, England, May 29 .-Harris, of Dundee, Scotland, today championship after twice previously reaching the finals. Fradgley was palpably off his game and did not produce anything like the form displayed through the earlier rounds of the

After losing four of the first five holes, Fradgiey suffered from nervousness, while Harris played steadily, completing the first 18 holes nine

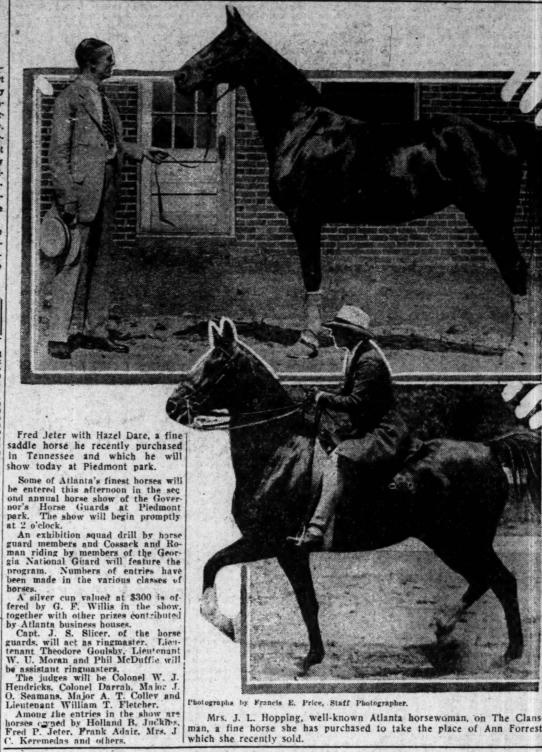
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1	Marriott. 3b		0	2	1	C	
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- 4	Burrus. 1b	3	1	0	4	0	
1	Mann. rf	3	1	0		0	
1	Padgett, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	
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New Horses Here for Show Today at Piedmont

Equals Own Record for 140

Long Beach, N. Y., May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ninety-six golfers will fight for the open championship at Worcester, Mass., next week, five for the Pacific coast, 30 from the middle west, 60 who qualified in the eastern rounds at Lido today, and the champion,

who qualified in the eastern rounds at Lido today, and the champion, Cyril Walker.

Lido gare its eastern quota of 60 players grudingly. For only a brief two hours of the final day's play were they favored by their golfing weather. Then, from the Atlantic, which rolls in on two sides of the treacherous course, came a driving rainstorm pelting against the faces of contestants and spectators.

MacDonald Smith, of Lake View, one of the few players fortunate enough to go through both 18-hole rounds urder ideal conditions, finished three strokes ahead of the field by duplicating today his record opening card of 70 for a total 36-hole score of 140.

Jones Plays in Downpour.

Second to Smith and leading the second section, who played the entire final round in the downpour, stood Bobby Jones, Georgia amateur, with 143. Jones was home in partigures of 72 this afternoon, only one more stroke than he required yesterday, but had to sink a 20-foot put for a bridie three on the 18th green to match Lido and its hazards.

Jones card for the second round, and par for the course, follow:

Jones out. 453 454 434—37

Janes in. 444 434 354—37

Par out . 443 545 554—37

Par out . 443 545 554—37

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Age with milliam Kline of Garden City, and John G. Curley, of Nantucket, by posting a final 18 of par 72, but the British open champion disappointed a large gallery by failing to better Smith's record.

Hagen opened the morning play of the first division with a spectacular 33 for the first division with a spectacular 33 for the grain and the course with provided five birdies. This score tied the best mark of the tournament by Arthur De Mane, of Great Neck. hut where the galleries had been skeptical of the latter's ability to maintain his pace on the home-coming route. Hugen had been playing so soundly and putting so remarkably that there was every reason to expect better figures than had been turned in by the steady, MacDonald Smith. was every reason to expect better figures than had been turned in by the steady, MacDonald Smith.

Hagen Falters Coming In.

Hagen, however, faltered on the second nine, as had De Mane. Hagen several times failed to gauge the wind correctly and his approaches frequently fell short into deep sand traps. His putter, which on the outgoing nine had delivered a series of astounding shots from 30 to 35 feet in to the cup, refused to respond, and twice he failed to sink three-footers.

Smith and Jones were masters of all their clubs throughout. Smith, after a first hole five against the par of four, played 12 successive holes in par or under, scoring birdies on the fourth, sixth, seventh and tenth.

The fourteenth of 148 yards was the only hole after the first which Hagen Falters Coming In.

Most of the favorites came through, but a few failed to make the grade, including George McLean, of Grassy Sprain, who took 163 strokes for the two rounds: Fred McLeod, of Columbia, who drove three balls into the pond at the fourth, as well as Jack Dowling, of the engineers, and Emmett French, who came here all the way from Youngstown, Ohio, only to miss qualification by a single stroke.

Francis Ouimet, the Woodland star.

JALLI LLAGOL	on bases Chicago G. Cincinnati 9; bases on	O. Seamans, Major A. T. Colley and Lieutenant William T. Flatcher Photographs by Francis E. Price, Staff I	hotographer.	Smith and Jones were masters of stroke. All their clubs throughout. Smith. Rallying on the last nine after a first hole five against the par-bad outgoing start of 42. Angel De	
PEACHES LOSE AGAIN. BROWN ALLOWS ONLY 5 HITS,	ton 1 Biemiller 1; struck out, by Alex-	Among the entries in the show are Mrs. J. L. Hopping, well-known	n Atlanta horsewoman, on The Clans-	of four, played 12 successive holes in La Torre, of Spain, the only foreign	4
hrillant Columbia outfielder, leading the at- tack with a home run, triple, two-bayger this afternoon and took the second game	hits, off Alexander, 7 in 3 2-3 innings; Bush, 2 in none; Jones, 5 in 5 1-3; Shee- han, 6 in 4; May, 4 in 1 2-3; Benton, none	Fred P. Jeter, Frank Adair, Mrs. J man, a fine horse she has purchas C. Keremedas and others.	ed to take the place of Ann Forrest,	fourth, sixth, seventh and tenth. through with a par of 30 for a day's	
turn of Manager Perritt to uniform today and was given from the mound in the with a victory over Macon, 8 to 3. Mor- first inning and Harry Smythe who re-	by May (Griffith): winning pitcher, Jones: losing pitcher, May, Umpires, Sweeney,		TWO COLLEGE	the only hole after the first which shin field with a 157.	1.07
fodgr. caught and Pegram, fresh from the large played third for Columbia, clouts. Ruble also secured a triple, keeping by the heavy stick work that has fea-	O'Day and Pfirman. Time, 2:03.	SHORTSTOP'S GOBLET OF WOE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
ewherry, former Macon pitcher, had the Charle' Brown, twirling for Charlotte, al-	Boston, May 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Brooklyn defeated Boston, 11 to	BARONS' WIN UNCOVERS WRIST WATCH AND ARREST	RECORDS SET	AMERICAN LEAGUE	- CON
ates, for the second time within a week. AUGUSTA-	5. today, the last half of the game being played in a steady drizzle. The Robins hit Marquard and Ryan freely. Ryan was	FULL AS BLACK CRACKERS LOSE		SENATORS MAKE 5 DOUBLE PLAYS. Washington, May 20.—(By the Associated Philadelphia, May 20.—(By the Associated Philadelphia, May 20.—(By the Associated Philadelphia)	- 5
nderson, 2h	the only Brave to hit Ehrhardt errectively. knocking out a home run and three singles.	FULL AS BLACK CRACKERS LUSE		Press.)—Turning in five double plays, the clated Press.)—Wanninger's error in the	
1 1h 2 h 1 8 0 1 Reiger, vr 4 0 2 5 0 0	The Box Score. Brooklyn- ab. r. h. po. s. e. Ford, ss	BY H. C. HAMILTON. There was not one single bit of elation on Decatur street last night.		today behind steady pitching by Mogritge, two Philadelphia runs that broke a 4-to-4	
orburn. rf 4 0 1 2 0 0 Clayton. lb 4 0 0 8 0 0 ade, cf 2 0 0 4 0 0 Pratt. 3b 3 0 0 0 3 0	Johnston. 3b 3 3 1 0 2 1 Wheat, If 5 2 2 3 0 0 Fournier, 1b 4 1 1 13 1 0	The morale was of the same general color and description as the populace. And in the heart of one of its habitues, at least, there was utter despair.	20 _Dranchad by a thunday storm	the series with the Boston Red Sox, I to 5. were scheduled to may a double-header	
tamey, p 3 0 0 0 1 1 Smythe, p 4 0 1 0 4 0	Cox. rf	His name is Rogers and he plays shortstop for the Black Crackers. Rogers played nine innings of shortstop vesterday as the Black Crackers suc-	tereollegiate records during the pre-	Boston made a beside raily in the hinds but rain caused the postponement of the in reserve to shut off their last bid. The Box Score.	
COLUMBIA- ab. r. h. po. a. e. CHARLOTTE- ab. r. h. po. a. e.	Taylor, c	cumbed to the Black Barons and during that period he executed six errors.	intercollegiate championships on	The Box Score. NEW YORK— ab. r. h. po. s. e. Wanninger, as 4 1 2 4 2 1	
tartin, 2b 3 1 1 3 4 2 Barron, cf 5 1 1 8 0 0 1 mgton 3b, 4 0 2 0 5 1 askey, ss 3 2 1 4 3 0 Imgton 3b, 4 0 2 0 5 1 osper. c 3 0 0 4 1 0 Ruble, lf 4 3 2 3 0 0	90 11 14 97 18 91	the Barons won, 6 to 2. There was no end of thrills to	The times in the preliminary	Flagstead, cf	
Soper, c 3 0 0 4 1 0 Rable, if. 4 3 2 3 0 0 4 1 0 </td <td>BOSTON— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Bancroft, sa 5 1 0 5 9 1 Nela, ef 5 0 2 5 0 0</td> <td>teams. Finner, the center-fielder of Open Vullivio</td> <td>sprint and middle-distance events were slow, due to the heavy track,</td> <td>Vache, If</td> <td></td>	BOSTON— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Bancroft, sa 5 1 0 5 9 1 Nela, ef 5 0 2 5 0 0	teams. Finner, the center-fielder of Open Vullivio	sprint and middle-distance events were slow, due to the heavy track,	Vache, If	
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Totals /30 8 9 27 15 3 Totals 34 9 11 27 12 1	Padgett, 2b 4 1 1 1 2 0	gers got between his bat and a ball. Long Beach, N. Y., May 29.—(By thereby disarranging Finner's finger the Associated Press.)—The first	"Bud" Houser, husky University of Southern California star, beat the	Ross, p	
100 200.000 _ 3 Augusta	Marquard, p 0 0 0 0 0	to a considerable extent and almost section of players in the national	previous intercollegiate mark for the shot put. Hills took first in this	x Heving	
Summary: Two-base hits, Ganzel: three-	= 7 7 7 7 7	expointing a wrist water which he round at Lido completed their final	event with a heave of 49 feet, 8 3-4 tiches, compared with his own pre-	Totals	
	Brooklyn 241 200 100—11 Boston 200 200 001— 5	history, sported on his right wrist. day, with MacDonald, of Lakeview, But that was only a starter. Sec-	Houser threw the discus 142 feet.	xx Batted for Fuhr in ninih. Dykes, 3b	
blumbia 6, Macon 7; bases on balls, off ville here today. Sparkling catches by swherry 7, off Staney 2; struck out, by Gill and bome runs by Wickham and Kelsenberry 7, by Staney 2, bit by petches ler were features. Hill's failure to field	Wheat; three-base hits, Fournier, Padgett; home run. Ryan; stolen bases, Brown.	But that was only a starter. Second brilliant round of 70 to equal his prethren, supplied the big kick when he was arrested right between who teed up this morning.	previous intercollegiate mark by		
J. Daik, Statiey; passed Dall, Morgan, Little the side partition	1. dt base Decellen & Bouton & hage !	indicate winds and and and and the players in the	threw the missile, with seeming!	Goalin, cf	
Win the second value of the series, 10 to 0.	off Ryan 3: struck out, by Ehrhardt 3, by	has a brother-in-iaw hving in Atlanta. MacDonald Smith, Lakeview 70-70-140	inches, compared with the intercol-	Peckinpaugh, ss 4 0 1 2 6 0 Totals	100
REAVY HITTING HERE. Tanner. ss	(none out in second). Ryan 9 in 8 innings; losing plicher. Marquard. Umpires, Quig-	Wingfield got absolutely bossy around John G. Curley, Nantucket 74-73-147	legiate mark of 140 feet, 1-8 inch, set by Glenn Hartranft, of Stanford,	Totals 36 7 12 27 20 6 Summary: Two-base hits, Combs, Sim-	
e Asheville the lead which Spartaphurg (ill. rf	All the state of t	He visited Spiller park after the sec- Martin J. O'Loughlin, Plainfield.	Russell Seen as Winner.	Score by innings: R. mons; three-base hit, Galloway; stolen base, Dykes; sacrifices, Cochrane, Miller: base, Dykes; sacrifices, Cochrane, Miller: Summary: Two-base hits, Goslin, Judge, double plays, Cochrane and Bisnop, Pipp	•
nuld never overcome and the Tourists won Ford, lb	Pittsburg, May 29.—Pittsburg defeated	field unceremoniously removed from Joe Kirkwood, New York	heats in the 100-yard and 220-yard	Ezzell; three-base hits, Bluege, Lee; stolen and Wanninger, Wanninger, Schang and	
enzel, Thomas and Jones starred affeld,	the winning run in the last inning when, in	mighty fast talking was necessary be- Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City.78-76-154	looked upon as a likely winner for	Dugan; Ward. Wanninger and Pipp: Poole. Jack, Ruel; double plays, Ruel to S. Har- Jack, Ruel to S. H	
ASHEVILLE— #ah, r, h, po, a, e, GREENVILLE— ab, r, h, po, a, e, ohnson, 3b 5 1 2 0 3 1 GREENVILLE— ab, r, h, po, a, e,	tenth home run of the season in the line	hand to permit Wingfield to remain in the game and take his arresting James Barnes, Bridgeport, Conn. 79-75-154 [saze 8, Mackie, Canoebrook 80-76-156]	Could be determined and the second of the se	o Judge (2), Mogridge to Peck to Judge, 3, Rommel 3; wild pitch, Rommel 1, which are to Receive to Linguistics (2), Mogridge to Peck to Judge, 3, Rommel 3; wild pitch, Rommel 1, 143, 143, 143, 143, 144, 144, 144, 1	
form, ss 5 2 2 1 2 0 Spencer, cf 4 0 3 2 0 0 0	ST. LOUIS - ab. r. h. po. a. P.	Pitching Bright in Spots. Henry Cincl. West Chester Hills. 77-79-156	ed for their trial heats in the quar-	Boston 7, Washington 9; hase on balls, off	
nomes, ct 5 2 5 5 0 0 Marshall, c 4 1 1 5 0 1 ancy, lf 5 0 1 2 1 0 Marshall, c 4 1 1 5 0 1	Risdes, if	The pitching for both teams was superb in spots. Robinson, a south-	ter and should meet in a battle li	tosa 1, of Funr 1, off piogridge 3, struck out,	
rins, c 4 1 2 3 0 0 Walsh, 18 3 2 2 13 0 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 3 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Bottomley, 1b4 0 0 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	superb in spots. Robinson, a south- baw, who created considerable won- ler by his amazing physique, left- handed the Black Crackers dizzy. A J. Victor East, Long Meadow 78-79—157 J. Victor East, Long Meadow	Holden and Marsters, won their	toss 4 in 3 innings; off Func 1 in 2 junings; strategy almost cost him the services of	
Totals 34 10 14 27 15 4	Scimidt, e	suspicion existed that the Atlantans were struck dumb by the fact that a man could stand up and throw masschalls by using such an anemic of the standard of th	that indicated they would run one-two	lit by pitcher, by Mogringe (Frichach); by in favor of a pinch hitter and then sent loss (Judge); passed balls, Piclipich; losing in favor of a pinch hitter and then sent ditcher, Zahnizer. Umpires, McGowan, hard and before he retired the side in the	
that 3b				rinth inding was knocked out by a line- drive off Falk's bat. He was removed to a hospital. Parrett's home run with two on	
dis. 16 5 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Totals	pair of legs; but he did. The real feature of the game was he catching of Roth, of the Birming. Tom Fazlo, Peckskill, N. Y	men in each of the hurdle events and California did likewise. No other col-	St. Louis, May 29.—(By the Associated The Box Score.	
charts of the total DECORDO DATE		nam team. He is a real star and his work would grace any baseball Robert Riack. New York 79-80-159 The following qualified in the sec-	one timber-topper into the semi-linais.	winning loday, 7 to 4, in the final Orbanets 2h 5 1 2 2 2 0	, C
The state of the s	Cuyler, rf	ond section of the eastern district	the broad, Pennsylvania qualified two h	ta including a triple in the fourth in-	
Matela 49 8 19 07 4 0		first inning on singles by Gillian, Cox Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta 71-72-143	tain the title won last year, got three men in the finals of the broad jump	The Box Score, Hellmann, rf	
R. valley conference records fell today in	Kright, s	William On Day of 140	and one in the nigh.	auseasa 9h 9 9 1 9 9 0 Cole 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	
Summary: Two-base hits, Swith (2), Men- conference track and field meet at the	(Cooch 1 0 0 0 0 0			Semeli, s4	
				uros. 10	
Bryan 3, by Peterson 3; left on base, partanburg 9. Asberille 6; wild pitch, together his own mark of	St. Louis	A distressing fact was thus brought the attention of the Birmingham Peter C. Harmon, Syracuse, N. Y. 78-76-154	derson, of U. S. C., will be seen in at action in the finals of the shot-put		
line, 1:52. In the shotput tryout and Kenneth Lancaster, also of Missouri, scranged a bread jump record that	Blades, Traynor, Bell, O'Farrell, E. Smith; Comome runs, Hérnsby, Traynor; stolen base, for Wright; sacrifice, J. Smith; double plays.	orms do bear a very, very strong re- Arthur Beebe, Long Branch, N. J. 81-74-155	Saturday, as well as in the discus. While the number of qualifiers to	Abatted for Miller in minth. There as 4 0 0 4 2 0	1
day. Menzel and Chesinut; base on balls, it Bryson 2, off Peterson 2: struck out, Bryson 3, by Peterson 3: left on base, neranbura 9 Asseville 6: wild pitch, eterson. Umpires, Schaefer and Goes. MUNN, LEWIS Missouri university of Oklahoma field here, day. Doss Richerson, of Missouri university, bettered his own mark of versity, bettered his own mark of 1924 in the shotput tryout and Kennet, 1:52. MISSOURI university of Oklahoma field here, day. Doss Richerson, of Missouri university, bettered his own mark of 1924 in the shotput tryout and Kennet, 1:52. MISSOURI university of Oklahoma field here.	Wright to Moore to Grantham, Bell to Hornshy to Bottomley, Cooney to Hornshy (O Bottomley, Bell unassisted): left on the	veralls. Only a white stripe saves R. I	get by the first day's test does not necessarily forecast a college's even-	ST. LOUIS ab. r. b. po. a Collins, 2b 2 1 1 2 2 0 obertson, 3b 5 2 2 1 1 0 Rarrett, 2b 2 1 1 10 0 0 0 Sheely, 1b	
tomorrow Nobeles and Hell events	oases, St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 7; base on St balls, off Dickerman 7; struck out, by	nem from complete classification as Joe Turnesa, Fairview 82-74-156 Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadow 76-80-156 Robert Barnett, Washington, 77-79-156 D. C. Washington, 77-79-157 Andy Brown, Long Beach, N. I. 80-77-157	tual standing, the two California con-	2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
MEET TODAY universities qualified 13 each; eight qualified for Grinnel; five men from Washington university will enter the finals; Drake university will be rep-	ninga, Kremer, none in one: hit by pitcher, by Dickerman (Cuyler); winning pitcher.	Twice more the visitors scored in Charles D. Thom. Shinecock Hills. 78-79-157	California, Southern California Mand Yale each qualified 14 men.	Chanus, 2b	12 (18)
FOR BELT Washington university will enter the finals; Drake university will be represented by four men; Ames by two	Hart. Time, 1:49.	ise on balls and a single. C. L. Booth, Putnam. Conn	Pennsylvania had 12 and so did Se Princeton, which is rated the "dark G	veren, as 3 1 1 2 4 0 Mangum, p 2 0 1 0 1 0 via s 1 0 0 0 2 0	
sas and Oklahoma by one each	New York, May 29.—Philadelphia-New W. York, postponed; rain.	gain on two errors by Rogers— Jimmy Thomson, Richmond, Va. 78-79-157 Dave Hanley, Haworth, N. J., 80-78-158 Fred Novak, Collopes, N. Y., 77-81-158	horse" of the east. Deliberations of the judges re- all garding some third-place men may	Obin 1 1 1 0 0 0 Totals 40 9 14 27 13 4	
Michigan City, Ind., May 29.—(By Richerson tossed the shot put 47	G	The Black Crackers pushed their Bayard Beebe, Long Branch. 79-79-158 rst run over in the initial inning on Jack Gerden, Ruffale, N. V. 78-82-158	be allowed by another try Saturday were expected to change the number of qualifiers slightly, but the fore-	aBatted for Davis in fourth. Score by innings: R.	
manufactured Press. — Training His old record was 43 feet 7 inches.	M'INNIS SIGNS	e by Franklin.	of qualifiers slightly, but the fore- going figures give a fair idea of the st	weland	. 4
Vayne ("Big") Muan were ready tied by the contest, as will the mat-	WITH PIRATES or	Their second came in the sevents RUSENDERG WITH two lits and a balk.	relative strength displayed by the be	r. Klugman; three-hase hit. Sister: stolen bese hits. Cobb. Komm; home run Barrett;	- 標準
resimmons' sky blue arena here to- diamond-studded belt indicative of the championship and saliting	Pittsburg, May 29.—(By the Ast	cked up the idea that the proper FRUM SCHAEFER	their strength, however, while Yale do	mide plays, J. Sewell, Elugman and Kamm: left on hase, Detroit S. Offenen S; cms; Jacobson and Slater; left on base, been all set Tanus S. off Johnson 1.	1
d a grudge that grew out of their The "Strangler" is down to 218 p	oday signed a contract to play with his	e game after they were badly be (Phil) Rosenb g, of New York, and was to get a man on first and world's bantag gight	team, and this sort of team is most of	reland 7, 8t. Louis 10: bases on bella, off Mangum 2, off Mack 1: atruck out, by Hope 5, Davis 1, Miller 2, Gaston 2; Mangum 2, by Danas 3, by Mack 1: hits, sigh out, by Miller 1, Davis 2: hits, off off Thurston 5 in 1.1 in 1.1	
meeting when the gigantic col- pounds, the lowest figure he has to boy toused Lewis from the ring scaled in several years, and Munn's	he Pittsburg Nationals. The terms of sa	erifice. It didn't work. The Black Crackers will play the Chicago in a O-round boxing match.	Preliminaries in the hammer throw Da	7, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; Miller 8 in 4 2-3; gaps 3 in 3 1-3 innings, off Mack 8 in via, 7 in 4; Gaston, 2 in 5; passed ball. 4 1-3 innings, off Dames 9 in 8, off Johnson	* 183
in Associated Press.) — Training completed and both in perfect condition, Ed ("Strangler") Lewis and Vayne ("Big") Muan were ready might for their match in Floyd immimons' sky blue area here to orrow afternoon. Rival claims on the championship all a grudge that grew out of their in meeting when the gigantic cole boy toused Lewis from the ring Kanusz Giry, Mo., and muddled the sampionship airuntion, will be set-	was sam the contract was for this Theason only.	wenty-fourth Infantry team from Schnefer wei led 122 and Rosenburg ort Benning this afternoon. 125,	were postponed until Saturday morn-	cher, Miller, Unpires, Kalling, Ormsby Danas, looing pitcher, Turaten Impires, I Consolly, Time, 1:47,	N.
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å	COBBMEN WIN SLUGFEST.
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ä	Chicago, May 29.—(By the Associa-
ą	Press.) Detroit defeated Chicago, 13 to
s	in a slugging match here today. Cob
g	strategy almost cost him the services
ä	one of his pitchers when he removed Da
ā	in favor of a pinch hitter and then as
g	Johnson to the mound. Johnson was
8	Johnson to the mound, Johnson was
9	hard and before he retired the side in
ä	rinth inning was knocked out by a li
8	drive off Faik's but. He was removed to
3	hospital. Parrett's home run with two
a	hase was a feature.
d	The Box Score.
8	And But Boots.
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	Cobb, cf	2	3	8	
	Bine, 1b	2	3	13	0
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0	Cole, p	0	0	0	1
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ROBINSON BEATS CRACKERS, 4 TO 3, IN FINAL GAME

Berlenbach Goes After McTigue's Title Tonight Atlanta Club Second Time

Light Heavy Championship Battle Delayed by Rain; Slattery To Meet Delaney

New York, May 29.—Mickey McTigue's term as light heavyweight champion of the world was extended for at least 24 hours when the profrom Friday night to Saturday night

It was the first time in all his adventures in gambling against the weather that Tex Rickard chose a date that turned out so rainy as to necessitate a postponement. Rickard is managing the bouts for the milk fund. Even when the drizzle deepened into periodic downpours during the afternoon, Rickard maintained his faith in his luck. But as evening approached and the Yankee stadium be came a fair imitation of an Irish bog.

Rickard gave up. McTigue and Berlenbach weighed in at the boxing commission's offices in the afternoon, McTigue at 170 1-2 pounds and Berlenbach at the same figure. Jimmy Slattery, of Buffalo. regarded as the best light heavyweight in the world, in view of his victories over Willie Stribling and Jack Delaney, showed that he had not filled out physically since his last appearance in New York when he scaled only 161 for his bout with Jack Burke. Burke weighed 175.

Delaney weighed 168 and Tony Marullo, of New Orleans, who is to be his opponent in the semi-final bout, was 1 1-2 pounds heavier.

TATE AGAIN **BEATS ETOWAH**

Tate, Ga., May 29.—(Special.)—ate defeated Etowah this afternoon ate defeated Etowah this afternoon on the local park for the second straight time. The score was 7 to 3. Buchanan, a local boy, pitched for the losers and twirled a nice game, pulling himself out of several tight places. Baker was stingy with hit, when they meant runs, never allowing more than two in an inning. Austin was the leading hitter getting three of four ing hitter, getting three o Henderson, the hard-hitting was in center field for Tate ected a triple and a single out of

son; sacrifice hits. Baker, Crowe. Muchan-an, Slack; left on bases, Tate 9. Etowah 6; bases on balls, off Baker 1; struck out, by Baker 6, by Buchanan 3. Umpire, Little.

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STANDING OF CLUBS SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Little Rock

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta at Memphis—two games. Birmingham at Little Rock—two games. Mobile at Chattanooga—two games. New Orleans at Nashville—two games.

ciated Press.)-Jock Malone, St.

Paul, Minn., light heavyweight boxer, has been selected by the East Chi-

cago Athletic club to box Tiger

Flowers, negro, of Atlanta, at the

opening of the club's new open-air

arena, June 5. Malone has agreed to

the match, it is said here. Both boxers have made good ring records.

St. Louis at Chicago—two games. Cleveland at Detroit—two games. New York at Philadelphia—two games. Boston at Washington—two games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Pittsburg—two games. Clificago at Cincinnati—two games. Philadelphia at New York—two games. Brooklyn at Boston—two games.

SALLY LEAGUE.

Knoxville at Greenville—two games. Macon at Columbia—two games. Asheville at Spartanburg—two games. Augusta at Charlotte—two games. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Little Rock, 4; Atlanta, 3; Nashville, 15; Mobile, 3. New Orleans 21; Chattanooga, 13, Memphis, 7; Birmingham, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 11; Boston, 5.
Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 6.
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SALLY LEAGUE. Macon, 3

One of June's

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His Chance at Title Comes Tonight



FLOWERS FIGHTS American Assn. Nursery And Graveyard of Baseball Chicago, May 28 .- (By the Asso-

New York, May 29 .- (Special.) - The American association is the

ne-yard and the nursery of the big time. They meet in the American association going their opposite ways, the bungling recruit on his way up and the faltering veteran on his way down.

Most of them in fact, have 'been up"

Browns, pitched a four-hit shutout for the Columbus club against the Toledo Mudhens a short time ago. Joe O'Brien owns the Hens. He used to be secretary of the New York Giants. Palmero was one of the nine players the Browns gave in exchange for Dave Danforth, the pitcher who gets into all the trouble with the umpires for throwing a snuffed ball. The Cuban is the only one of the nine with the Columbus team.

George McQuillan—not the McQuillan now featuring the major league with the Same McQuillan who was famous with the Phils some seasons ago—is pitching for Columbus customers arranged to give George abushel of roses when he came to bat the first time, on some special cecasion. The presentation was a flopthough, George was touched for about nine slaps and five runs in the first time, on some special cecasion. The presentation was a flopthough, George was touched for about nine slaps and five runs in the first half of the opening inning, couldn't get the side out, and was taking his shower when he should have gone up to the plate, to get his posies.

Toledo Has Fancy Outfielder.

The Toledo club has Paul' Strand, the famous \$50.000 outfielder that the Athletics bought from Salt Lake a Athletics bought from Salt Lake a

The Toledo club has Paul Straud, the famous \$50.000 outfielder that the Athletics bought from Salt Lake a couple of years ago. Bob Kinsella, the young son of Sinister Dick, the old ballplayer, Giant scout, and Springfield, Ill., politician, plays with Joe O'Brien's athletes, too. Young Bob was "up" for a trial with the Giants but needed seasoning. He's getting it.

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The Giants used Toledo as a pleasant pasture for their old hosses and a training farm for the young ones. Claude Jonnard, a Giant pitcher, and a young one, too, is in Toledo harness but he doesn't know exactly whether he's coming up or going down. Young Gaston, the catcher that John McGraw values so highly, is on a leash at Toledo, and likely to be called for

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Memphia. Nummary: Two-base hit. 102 010 21x— Summary: Two-base hit. Lundgren; three base hits, Taylor: sacrifices, Barber, Barbare, Bonnelly, Cruise; atolen bases, Barber, Lefler, Stewart: dauble plays, Schepner to Stewart to Bowman; left on base, Memphia 5, Birmingham 9; passed ball, Rnox; base on balls, off Bonnelly 4, off Lundgren 2; struck out, by Bennelly 1, by Lundgren 3, Umpires, Johnson and Jorda, Time, 2:10.

New York, May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)— Frankie Genaro, American flyweight champion, was awarded the judges' decision over Harold Smith, Chicago bantam, in a 10-round match at Brooklyn tonight. Genaro proved too fast for Smith and never was in difficulty. The series of weights were: Genaro, 113 pounds; Smith, 118 pounds.

SENATORS SIGN VIRGINIA STAR

University, Va., May 29.-William Dietrick, for four seasons varsity shortstop on the University of Virginia team, has signed a contract with the Washington American league club, the world champions, and will report at the end of the university

Veteran Southpaw Defeats ASTOR FILLY In Week; Fittery Is Loser **WINS OAKS**

Little Rock, Ark., May 29 .- (Special.) - Back in the good yesteryear, 1916, the Little Rock baseball club signed a pitcher who was wewlwl over the line that divides rookies from veterans. Some wiser critics said that he had seen his best day. One year ago today he pitched against Atlanta and won by the score of 4 to 3. Today he stepped on the mound and Epsom Downs, May 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Lord Astor's filly. Sausy Sue, today won the Oaks stakes of 2.000 pounds sterling.

Miss Gadabout ran second and Riding Light ran third.

Twelve ran.

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Miss Gadabout ran second and Riding Light ran third.

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The betting on Saucy Sue was 100 to 30, on Miss Gadabout 100 to 8 against and Riding Light 20 to 1 against.

Saucy Sue is by Swynford out of Good and Bay.

Miss Gadabout is by Cyle Gad out of Popingaol.

Riding Light is by Galloper Light out of Zobiska.

Saucy Sue won by eight lengts.

The same distance separated Miss Gadabout and Riding Light.

Lord Astor's Saucy Sue also won the 1,000 guines stakes at New Market his year.

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Lord Astor also owns Miss Gadabout and Riding Light.

Anthony de Rothschild owns Riding Light.

Saucy Sue took the lead at the half, with Miss Gadabout second. The winner finished at a canter. The official time was 2 minutes, 37 1-5 seconds.

In special betting for place Miss

Cullop Hits Into Double Play. In special betting for place Miss Gadabout was 6 to 4 on, and Riding Light 3 to 1 against.

STAKES

Zoeller led off the next inning with a single and Good also hit after Nie-hoff had popped to first, but the witches dancing around a boiling pot made the home run king Cullop ground feebly into a double play, re-tiring the side. **MISS JEENNEN** WINS TITLE

Short Hills, N. J., May 29.—Miss
Marie Jeenney, of the Hudson River Golf club, won the women's metrogolf club, won the women's metrogolf championship today by out.

tiring the side.

Smith led off in the next inning, the fourth, with a single and was sacrificed to second by Murphy, but the wily Rube walked Brock for the second time to make Fittery ground to the pitcher for the third out.

Marie Jeenney, of the Hudson River Golf club, won the women's metropolitan golf championship today by defeating Mrs. Joseph Davis, of the women's national club, on the 36th hole of the final match of the tournament.

Southern League

FIFGRAS WINS AGAIN.

Nashville. May 29.—Nashville hit three Mobile pitchers hard, while Pipgras pitched brilliantly and easily won the odd game of the series today. 15 to 3. Burkett and Eichrodt each hit home runs with two men each time. Jones also hit a home run and contributed in the right field. Dutch holbled as fast as he could, but could get no further than third base on a factor of the series today. 15 to 3. Burkett and Eichrodt each hit home runs with two men each time. Jones also hit a home run

swung at one, connected and—hit into a double play. No other pitcher in the league would have made Niehoff do that. Wilbur Good, who had hit safely in 11 out of his last 13 times at bat, popped to Blackburne to end the game. And some people wonder why hell players are superstitious.

strounds of Rube Robinson for a three-day stand in Memphis. The Chicks are rated much stronger than the Travelers, but they have no pitcher named Robinson.

Jim Bagby and Jack Slappey will probably draw the assignments in to morrow's Memorial day double-header in Memphis. Baumgartner, latest addition to the hurling staff, has cult. The schedules for this afternoon dition to the hurling staff, has cult. The schedules for this afternoon which will impair his hurling ability for several days.

Gulley Bounds Fiftery.

Gulley's return to Little Rock's lineup today supplied the same punch that Cullon added to the Cracker attack day before yesterday. Gulles out of four times up this afternoon.

Cullon proved that he had something under his belt hesides a baseball shirt by staying the game today when he should have been in a doctor's office. The bum finger is inflamed and he finally admitted that he was afraid to hit the ball. So great Park Methodist vs. Oakland City, at N. E. Piedmont Mills vs. Rontheastern Express, at Fledmont Mills vs. Rontheastern Express, and Robinson pinched about the same brand of ball, giving up 11 and 9 hits, respectively. Clancy and Harist, at Mother at White, House of the Strikeout route here today. Fittery and Robinson pinched about the same brand of ball, giving up 11 and 9 hits, respectively. Clancy and Harist, at Mother at Mills, at Mothes and White vs. White Mills, at Mothes and White vs. White Motor, at Market.

Post Manufacturing company vs. Fulls Robinson pinched about the same brand of ball, giving up 11 and

ATLANTA— ab. r. h. Zoellers, lf. 5 0 2 Niehoff, 2b. . . . 5 0 3 Murphy, 1b. Gazella, ss.

Totals34 3 9 24 17
*Batted for Fittery in 9th.
**Ran for Krehmeyer in 9th.

Fotals 33 4 11 27 20 Score by innings: drive on which a man with two good legs could almost walk around the bases.

Baumgarther Runs For Dutch.
Baumgarther, Atlanta's new pitcher, was sent in to run for Krehmyer and easily scored when Zoeller singled to center, placing Atlanta one run behind with the big end of the batting order up and with no outs.

The old-time jinx seemed broken. Nichoff at bat. He braced himself, swung at one, connected and—hit into

at bat, popped to Blackburne to the game. And some people wonder why ball players are superstitious.

Even though the tail-enders took the best three out of five games from the league-leaders. Atlanta is still on a top. Nashville and New Orleans come next.

At midnight tonight the Crackers will null out from the stamping grounds of Rube Robinson for a three-day stand in Memphis. There is no particular feature game scheduled for the other amateur classes. Chicks are rated much stronger than City and Rawlings leagues are liable to upset the dope bucket.

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Twelve good-looking, new Muse shoes for June—and being shown this morning! Twelve Muse shoes that raise the shoe-standard and keep the price down! THE STREAM-This is a clear-line Oxford - of sterling simplicity. The latest in the footwear world! Come in-try it on-get the feel of it-the 8 points to the \$8 "Stream" looks and the value! 1—Broad toe 2—Light summer tan 3—Hand box toe 4—Two rows of light stitchat: ing on vamp and tip 5-Blind cyclets 6-Medium close extension 7-Full lined calf quarter



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Public Service To Honor

oss, prominent Atlanta engi-who lost his life in the steam-disaster near Memphis recently, be paid at the First Presbyte-church at 3 o'clock Sunday noon by leading civic organiza-of Atlanta headed by the At-Chamber of Commerce, which ce headed as president.

innta Chamber of Commerce, which he once headed as president.

Among the organizations which will take part in the program Sunday are the chamber of commerce, the Atlanta Rotary club, American Society of Civil Engineers, Georgia Tech and the Atlanta Federation of Woman's clubs.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, who was paster of the church to which the late far. Norcross belonged, will preach a memorial sermon discussing Mr. Norcross as a churchman. A. C. Newell, former president of the chamber of commerce, will talk on Mr. Norcross' activities in that body. Frederic II, McDonald will discuss Mr. Norcross' activities in that body. Frederic II, McDonald will discuss Mr. Norcross' career as an engineer and James L. Mayson will speak for Mayor Walter A. Sims on Mr. Norcross as a citizen.

Prominent Engineer.

At the time of his death Mr. Norcross' career as an engineer and James L. Mayson will speak for Mayor Walter A. Sims on Mr. Norcross as a citizen.

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At the time of his death Mr. Norcross' career as an engineering projects in thre's countries. He was directing work in Atlanta, Spartanburg, S. C., and Chicago, was the head of construction projects in Bermuda and was building a water system on the Island of Malta.

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In Atlanta he was directing the extensions and improvements to be made to the Atlanta water system and he had directed nearly all the big water developments of the city system.

The services Sunday will be open to the public and the church will be so arranged as to accommodate the largest possible crowd.

B. S. Barker, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will direct the work of the committees of the various organization's which will take part in the memorial ceremonies.

Tribute to the memory of the dead engineer was paid in this week's issue of The City Builder, official organ of the Chamber of Commerce in an article written by former President A. C. Newell.

Work Reviewed.

After reviewing the work of Mr. Norcross as president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Newell said:

"Coincident with his election to the presidency came unexpected demands for his services in a professional way—the planning of big works in Bermuda—the extension of Atlanta's water supply, the secretaryship of the Chicago drainage canal commission—honors and recognition which to one less well balanced might have been disturbing in point of weakening gratuitous local contribution of time and talent. Paul Norcross spurred himself on when these civic assignments were thrust upon him not alone by a deep conviction of community obligation, but above the duty call weak in placent attaints of the public square. In prearranged of the parade will begin the rare in placent at a professional way of the chicago drainage canal commission—honors and recognition which to one less well balanced might have seen disturbing in point of weakening gratuitous local contribution of time and talent. Paul Norcross of the public square. In prearranged of the public square. In prearranged of the public square in placent at the cere and MacArthur, the parade will begin the dead ress and Major General Douglas MacArthur, the parade will begin the dead the profession of the Unit Work Reviewed.

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Had Great Career. "He crowded big things into a brief career. When the world war was on he, for the most part, was in Washington in consultation with government officials. He located and supervised the construction of pervised the construction of several

Round Trip Summer Fares from Atlanta, Ga.

Going and returning via Savannah and steamship

New York . . \$53.13 Boston . . . 66.13 Philadelphia 48.35

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New York . . \$57.55 Boston 72.65 Fares to other resorts proportion-ately reduced. Tickets include meals and berth on steamer, except that

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"I had ecsema in its worst form my hands. It broke out in little blisters and was always itching and burning, causing me to scratch t. For over a month I could not out my hands in water or do my regular work. The trouble continued for three or four years.

"I tried several remedies but with no relief. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and, purchased some. After raing a short time there was a great improvement. I continued using

order, under command of Major Gen-eral MacArthur, the parade will begin their march to the cemetery at 10:45 o'clock, headed by the band of the Fitzhugh Lee camp and troops from Fort McPherson.

RECORD PRICE PAID FOR STREET BONDS

Westcott & Parrott, of New York, was awarded the \$58,000 issue of street improvement bonds Friday morning by the finance committee of council after eight bids had been opened in the mayor's office. The New York firm bid \$59,205.82, the highest rate of interest ever received for street- paving bonds, according to Comptroller B. Graham West.

The premium paid by the company will cut down interest to be paid by the city from 4 1-2 to 4.12 per cent, Comptroller West said. Bonds were ordered sold by council to pay for paving on 10 streets, and will be redeemed by property owners under the deemed by property owners under the baby bond plan. W. L. Slayton company, of Toledo, Ohio, was second, highest bidder at \$59,153, and the Trust company of Georgia led three other Atlanta firms with a bid of \$58,788.80.

SENATORW.J.HARRIS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT CARRIERS' MEET

Douglasville, Ga., May 29.—(Special.)—Senator W. J. Harris will be the principal speaker here Saturday at the annual convention of the Fifth district rural letter carriers, which will be held at Douglas county court-

will be field at Douglas county courthouse.

Exercises will open at 10 o'clock by
singing "America," with invocation
by Rev. George W. Light, followed
by the welcome address by Mayor
D. W. Peace. Honorable J. R. Hutcheson will speak in behalf of the business interests and G. T. McLarty for
the postoffice employees and Tolleson
Kirby will respond for the carriers.

The address of Senator Harris will
be followed by a barbecue dinner. The
afternoon will be given over to entertainment, a baseball game and a fox
chase, in which 15 dogs will take part.
About 50 carriers are expected.

Officers of the Fifth district convention are F. R. Lee, president, Lithonia; J. E. Northcutt, vice president, Fairburn, and R. C. McWilliams,
secretary, Atlanta, Route 6.

PAUL HENDERSON URGED TO ATTEND AIR MAIL MEETING

Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general, was urged by Mayor W. A. Sims in a letter Friday to attend the meeting Thursday and Friday in Macon in the interest of air mail service for this section.

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Mr. Henderson was asked by Mayor Sims to lay before the meeting his plan for air mail service to this section as outlined by him in Washington recently to M. O. Dunning, chairman of Atlanta's air mail committee, Mr. Dunning told Mayor Sims that Mr. Henderson is planning a series of new air mail routes covering the southeast, and that he was told Atlatna would be then care of.

All Georgia chambers of commerce are invited to have delegates present, at the Macon conference. It is belived that Mr. Henderson will attend and be one of the principal speakers.

CHARLES WILSON ARRESTED FRIDAY ON DRUG CHARGE

Charles Wilson, of Lexington, Ky., Friday was arrested by federal officers and held for appearance today before United States Commissioner Joe Abbott on a charge of selling narcotics. Wilson was arrested by Guy Ledford annd Joe Akerman, deputy United States marshals. They reported witnessing the alleged sale of narcotics and captured Wilson after a sharp chase along Decatur street.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, MAY Seaboard railroad at Stanley's crossing on the Lawreneeville and Wingler road on the afternoon of April 26, in which Miss Annie Young, of Lawreneeville, was so badly injured that things hydraulic was a great contribution during the conflict. Engineering who lost his life in the steam lisaster near Memphis recently, e paid at the First Prestyte, e paid at the First Prestyte, e paid at the First Prestyte at the only on by leading civic organization. Concerning his work in the only on by leading civic organization during the conflict. Engineers the church at 3 o'clock Sunday on by leading civic organization during the conflict. Engineers the church at 3 o'clock Sunday on by leading civic organization during the conflict. Engineers the church at 3 o'clock Sunday on by leading civic organization of revision of Atlanta headed by the At. Chamber of Commerce, which is participation of revision of the bridge crossing the conflict. Engineers of the stanley's crossing on the Lawrenceville and Wingler road on the aftennoon of April 26, in which Miss Annie Young, of Lawrenceville, was so badly injured that things hydraulic was a great contribution during the conflict. Engineering and things hydraulic was a great contribution during the conflict. Engineering the conflict of the case.

Lawrenceville, Ga., May 29,—(Special.)—Suits totaling \$129,562.50.00.

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Was injured as the result of an automobile accident on the Mayson-Turner road. The negro is suffering from internal injuries, concussion of the brain, a broken leg and other injuries. The negro stated that he was an occupant of the car driven by Daniel and that the accident occurred when probably fatally, and a third was bruised and cut as the result of two automobile accidents Friday.

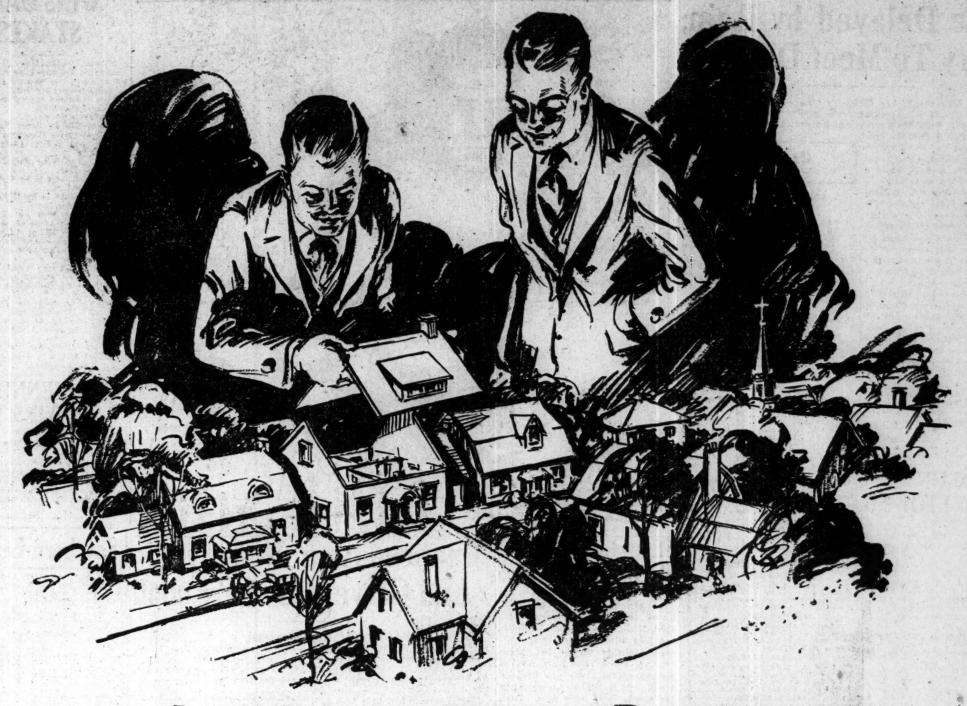
John Henry Parker, a negro, of West Haven Springs, is in a dying

Was injured as the result of an automobile accident on the Mayson-Turner and Johnse Houston and Jackson street Officers Turner and Johnse told that the car was being do a rapid rate of speed by A. On a negro. He had left the scene accident when the officers are a notice has been posted for his probably from the driver applied the brakes suddenly to the speeding machine and a tire blew out, hurling the car from the answer of the asset of the accident when a natiomobile accident was an automobile at the interest Houston and Jackson street Officers Turner and Johns told that the car was being do a rapid rate of speed by A. On a notice has been posted for his probably fatally, and a third was bruised and cut as the result of two and there in juries.

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A DEQUATE advertising in any medium is determined by certain basic facts which are found in the home.

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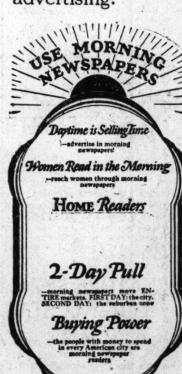
Minimum advertising is determined by the minimum purchases of the reader-group.

The only other controlling factors are the merit and available supply of the merchandise for sale---and the spread between cost and selling prices.

Let us examine a thousand average homes to learn the minimum expenditure for clothing advertising, which can be called adequate. The average U.S. family spends \$235.35 per year for clothing. A thousand

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It is the universal practice of clothing retailers to invest at least 3% for advertising.



Therefore, the purchases of every thousand families who subscribe to this newspaper justify an investment of more than \$7,000 in clothing advertising in this medium every year.

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Barker-Hamilton

Bridal Party Given

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Barker

ntertained at a buffet supper Friday

evening in compliment to the Bar-

ker-Hamilton bridal party, preceding

of cream lace veiling fleshcolored

satin. Mrs. Barker wore a gown of

The reception rooms were attrac-

tively arranged with bowls and vases

The guests included the immediate

families, members of the bridal par-

ty and out-of-town guests, who are

Miss Helen Estes, Miss Doris Jones,

and Miss Margaret Martin, of La-

Mrs. Chessley Howard Given Luncheon.

were invited to meet Mrs. Howard.

of pink' roses and other summe

the wedding rehearsal.

blue lace.

East Lake Club To Have Formal Opening on June 6

The opening of the East Lake Country club will take place June 6. at which time a dinner-dance will be featured on the terrace of the club, which overlooks the lake.

Judge and Mrs. S. C. Williams, 29 Oakdale road, will leave Sunday for Johnson City, Tenn., to make their home. Judge Williams has been dean of the Emory Law school for the past In the afternoon special swimming feats will be scheduled to interest the club members and their friends. This is an annual occasion at this popular club and is always an event of social prominence. An orchestra will play during dinner and for dancing, and the grounds surrounding the shouse will be brilliantly illuminated.

The officers of the club are Scott Hudson, president; Henry Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Prater are in Asheville, N. C., to be present at the graduation of their daughter, Miss Elsie Prater, at St. Genevieve, of the Pines.

vice president; W. C. Felker, secretary and treasurer; Al Doonan and R. P. Jones are directors.

Miss Linthicum Honors High School Seniors.

day afternoon was the bridge-tea at show. which Miss Billy Linthicum entertained many of the members of the Girls' High graduating class.

Miss Linthicum was assisted in entertaining by her mother. Mrs. bers by the glee club. Slaughter Linthicum, her sisters, The first act inclu Misses Nancy and Louise Linthicum.

F. Sewell and Miss Hortense Sewell.

Miss Linthicum was gowned in a lovely frock of pink satin covered with vellow chiffon of the Civic club of West End. F. Sewell and Miss Hortense Sewell.

with yellow chiffon.

The attractive rooms in which the guests played were decorated with roses and popples. Ten was served at the individual tables.

of the Civic club of West Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch To Be at Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hirs

Emory Glee Club To Perform at School.

The Glee club of Emory university will include in its program Saturday night at Lee street school a two-act play, entitled "A Lie of Ancient Rome." Andy Holt takes the leading male role, that of Antony, and Chess Lagomarsino as Cleopatra, Gordon Watson as Cataline is a scream, and George Bake- uses his haritone voice in a basso profundi manner when he impersonates Caesur. Cicero, Scipio and other old notables will be there, and it is a pity the The Glee club of Emory university

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cop cannot let them alone, but alons comes the bluecoat, Ellis Hill, and he and the Roman lictors, Jack Haddock A delightful social event of Fri- and Nealy Peacock, break up the

There is a selection on strings by the Mandolin club; a solo by Chess Lagomarsino; "Let Me Call You The prizes were dainty French Sweetheart." by Ben Davis: Barber-Haddock and Brown, and other num-

The first act includes a quartet "Pale Moon," by Ed Shepp, Nealy Mrs. John Grant Wilkins, Mrs. R. Peacock, George Baker and Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hirsch will be at home Sunday, in honor of their son, Harold Hirsch.

Informal Reception

Mrs. Hubert Roper and little daughter, Martha, with Mrs. L. P. Moore, and son, Pat, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Roper's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore in Dallas, Texas, for a few weeks. They will spend a few days in New Orleans before returning home.

SOCIAL

Sweetheart." by Ben Davis: BarberShop Chords, by Sharpe. Pearson, the guest of Miss Elizabeth Watson
Haddock and Brown, and other numat her home on Juniper street. Misses Ruth and Carrie Smith, all of Gainesville; Mrs. Eugene Baker

Mrs. Felton Jones, of Rome, is convalescing from a recent illness at the Woman's hospital on Peachtree Woman's hospital on Peachtree street.

Miss Bertie Regenstein, of New York, will arrive Sunday to visit her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinan on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Cocil States at the Grange; C. G. Davidson, of Anniston; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Owen, of Moreland, Ga.; Captain and Mrs. Louis Harry Adamson, Captain Paul E. Leiber, Captain Alex Cunning-ham, Lieutenant Charles P. Cullen, Lieutenant Patrick F. Craig, all of Fort Benning. Grange; C. G. Davidson, of Annis-

Mrs. Cecil Strobbar will return to-day from an extended western trip. She visited relatives in Los Angeles, and spent six weeks in Honolulu.

M. D. Francis, who underwent an operation recently, is convalescing at his home at the Georgian Terrace.

One of the loveliest social events of Friday was the luncheon at which Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox entertained at her home on Piedmont avenue, honoring Mrs. Chessley M. Howard, of Memphis. J. A. Verdery, of Grand Junction, Col., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Rosenbusch, on Fairview road. Memphis.

The lace-covered luncheon table held in the center a handsome silver basket filled with bright-hued garden flowers. Silver candlesticks held burning tapers and alternated with silver nut and bonbon dishes.

Ten close triends of the hostess were invited to meet Mus. Howard. Mrs. James H. Timme has returned rom Walhalla, S. C., where she vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Carver announce the birth of a son on May 25 who has been named Clyde W., Jr.

ted relatives.

Mrs. J. Howard Gray, who has been visiting in Sarasota, Fla., has returned to her home on Elmira street.

Mrs. H. C. Worthen and Mrs. T. J. Miles have returned from attending the reunion at Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Miles will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Worthen, at 120 Penn avenue, before returning to her home at Littleton, N. C.

Bobby Caldwell is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ohlhaver will entertain at bridge Saturday evening.

May Fete at

"Pinebloom" Is Elaborate Event

The Sheltering Arms entertained at he annual May fete Friday aftergoon at the handsome home of the president, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, in Druid Hills. The special guests of the occasion were the children of the four day nurseries, Cornelia Moore nursery, John Barclay, the Osgood Sanders and the Gate City, and the members and friends of the asso-

ciation.

A program of graceful dances was given on the lawn by the picturesque brook that flows through the beautiful grounds

The program was called "A Toy Shop," and was given by Mrs. La Fontaine's dancing pupils. Refreshments were served from the "cabin," gay in its orange and brown colors. The children of each nursery were The children of each nursery were served from beautifully decorated tables, under huge gaily-striped sun umbrellas. The tables had Mother Goose covers and pastel shaded flowers were placed in little Dutch figure vases. The music for the dances was rendered by Mrs. Joseph R. Bruce, well known pianist. The costumes were designed by Mrs. La Fontaine. children of each nursery were

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Taking part in the program were Marybelle Stayton, Anita Ivey, Norma Houston, Charchill Houston, Catherine Bennett, Mary Hightower, Edith Mason, Priscilla Moore, Gladys Haden, Arbutus Jónes, Imogene McAfee, Marzaret Wolcott, Blanche Albert, Frances Holliman, Polly Harris, Charlotte Ripley, Arline Taylor, Henry Heinz, Jr., Kathryn Harris, Barbara Settle, Joan Wolfe, Jacquelin Evans, Jane Finch, Lucile Cook, Lucile Taylor, Maryjean Barfield, Willela Burns, Ruth Hardell, Martha Mobley, Amelia Adams, Barbara Chaffee, Eugenia Knight, Annabelle Watson, Betty Aycock, Julia Bell, Dorothy Harris, Jean Bailey, Frances Breitenbucher, Harriet Jackson, Emilie Heinz, Barbara Haas, Joan Strasburger, Henry C. Heinz, Jr., Frances Fair, Viola James, Imogene McAfee, Marion Rogers, Carolyn Hogue, Margaret McFarland, Misiam Parshall, Ruth Williams, Harriet Jackson, Carlotta Althiser, Helen Ilixon, Martha Mobley, Dorothy Darling, Doris LaCrone, Mary Frances Neal, Fugenia Knight, Catherine Bennett, Mary Hightower Violg James, Arbutus Jones, Barbara Chaffee, Edith Msson, Sarah Nichols, Margaret Wolcott, Jacquelin Evans, Lucy Fuller, Jane Finch, Martha Hightower, Carolyn, Drake, Frances Holliman. Charlotte Ripley, Arline Taylor, Mildred Adams.

The officers of the Sheltering Arms association are: President, Mrs. Preston Arkwright; vice president, Mrs. Albert Adams; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Harvey; recording secretary, Mrs. Willem Moore, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Royer.

The chairmen and treasurers of the four nurseries are: Cornelia Moore, Mrs. Adarison Jones, chairman, and Mrs. C. C. Chase, treasurer.

John Barclay nursery, Mrs. Bert Adams, clairman, and Mrs. Earl Cone, treasurer.

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Miss Rogers Entertained at Tea.

A delightful affair of Wednesday was the bridge-tea at which Miss Hazel Lamar entertained at her home in Boulevard Park in honor of Miss Margaret Rogers, who leaves soon for a European trip, Mrs. Harris Thompson, of Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. Everett Channell, a recent bride. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. H. M. Lamar.

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Guests invited were: Miss Leila
Ponder, Miss Louise Barnwell, Miss
Virginia Asbe, Miss Gartine Gilbert,
Miss Frances White. Miss Julia McCullough. Miss Harriett Noyes, Miss
Mary Smith, Miss Dorothy Kelley, of
New Orleans: Miss Emmie Twitty,
of Pelham. Ga.: Mrs. L. E. Rogers,
Mrs. N. E. Wilson, Mrs. Barton
Gause, Mrs. Theodore Peabody, Mrs.

Lovely Debutant and Charming Visitor



Miss Ethel Hunter is the lovely figure at the left and Miss Rosemary Ames, of Chicago, her charming visitor, is at the right. The two attractive young women were schoolmates in Washington, D. C., and during Miss Ames' visit she will be entertained at a round of parties, the first one being a tea at which Miss Hunter was hostess at her home on Pace's Ferry road Friday afternoon.

Judge and Mrs. Lamar Honor Noted Guests At Washington

Washington, D. C., May 29 .- The sudaira will be the guests of honor Saturday night of Judge and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, who will enertain at dinner.

The minister from Austria Mme. Prochnik were the guests in whose honor Judge and Mrs. Lamas entertained at dinner last evening. The other guests were: Brigadier Ge eral and Mrs. Gray Zalinski, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kendall, Mrs. Cecil Poole, Mrs. Rogers B. Toy and Mrs. Bockover Toy, who are the guests of Mra. Lamar; Miss Elizabeth Howry, Col. Mervyn Buckey; the counselor of the Swedish legation, Mr. Assarasson; Dr. Sterling Ruffin and William Mc-Clellan Ritter.—From the Washing-

Many Parties To Honor Visitor.

Miss Susan Broyles who has been attending school at St. Thimothy's in Baltimore will return on June 12 and will be accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Irvine, of St. Paul, Minn, one of her classmates.

Miss Irvine will be given many lovely parties while here.
Saturday, June 13, Mrs. Broyles will give a seated luncheon at her home on Junipar street, honoring Miss Broyles and Miss Irvine.

Miss Julia Meador will entertain at a tea-dance at the Piedmont club Monday, June 15, honoring these two attractive girls.

Anny other parties are being planned for Miss Broyles and Miss Irvine during their week's stay in Atlanta. Miss Broyles will return with Miss Irvine to St. Paul for a

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Party at Fort McPherson and Social Affairs for Miss Settle

Mrs. Rollin Tilton and Mrs. Richard Cox have issued invitations to a party Friday afternoon, June 5, at the home of Mrs. Cox, at Fort McPherson. The guests will include lovely members of the army social set and will be an outstanding event of next week.

Miss Settle To Be Honored.

Miss Jane Settle, of Birmingham, Ala., arrived Friday to spend a week with Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boynton. Miss Myra Boynton entertained at a buffet-supper in the evening for the charming visitor, and the guests, who included the members of the 8 o'clock club, attended the O. D. D. dance afterward at the East Lake Country club.

Mrs. George Boynton will entertain at bridge Tuesday afternoon for Miss Settle and Wednesday Miss Palmer Dallis will compliment this

Miss Settle and Wednesday Miss Palmer Dallis will compliment this charming visitor at a luncheon at her home, after which Miss Teresa Atkinson will give a swimming party at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. Michael Hoke's luncheon will be an event of Thursday and will

be followed by a swimming party at which Miss Augusta Porter will entertain at the Pledmont Driving club.

Druid Hills Pool To Open Today.

The management of the Druid Hills Golf club announces the informal opening of the club swimming pool will take place this morning at 10

The formal opening of the new club-house will take place at an early date which will be announced leter,

Betty Black Given Children's Party.

Betty Black, lovely little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Jr., was honor guest at the elaborate chilwas honor guest at the elaborate chil-dren's party at which Mrs. Eugene Black was hostess Friday at her home on Peachtree road. The occasion celebrated the anniversary of the sixth birthday of her little granddaughter. Assisting in the entertaining were Mrs. Eugene R. Black, Jr., and Mrs. Walter Wellborn, daughters of the

Walter Wellborn, daughters of the hostess.

The daintily-appointed table held as a central decoration a miniature dapanese scene representing a lovely lake which mirrored tiny Japanese boats and dolls. A fascinating garden surrounded the lake and the pretty Japanese favors added to the attractiveness of the scene.

Little Miss Black was daintily gowned in a flesh-colored georgette combined with val and venanche lace and georgette puffs. From one shoulder were streamers of pale green ribbons.

which her mother, Mrs. M. R. Mc-

The guests included 60 young friends of the honor guest.

Miss Watts Is Given Lovely Tea.

One of the prettiest parties given for Miss Virginia Watts, charming bride-elect of next week, was the tea Friday afternoon given by Mrs. Friday afternoon given by Mrs. Charles Meeker and her daughter, Mrs. Myrick Clements at Mrs. Clements' home on Clairemont avenue in Decatur.

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Sweetpeas, snapdragons and larkspur were used in decorating and carried out the pink and lavender color scheme. Tall floor baskets of pink and lavender larkspur stood at the sides of the French doors between the room. Silver baskets of pink and lavender snapdragons adorned the mantels and consoles.

Little Dorothy Ramspeck, wearing a dainty frock of yellow voile, lace trimmed, and Mary Lois Riley, wearing blue voile, lace trimmed, received the cards.

Mrs. William Alden and Mrs. Charles Bothwell received the guests at the door.

Mrs. Charles Weekes wore beigg georgette over apricot satin, with a corsage of pink rosebuds.

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French flowers.

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Mrs. Dan White, wearing yellow

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D. A. R. Members To Attend Funeral

Mrs. J. C. Gentry, regent, requests that all members of the Joseph Rabersham chapter, D. A. R., will meet at 2:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Inman Park Methodist church to attend in a body the funeral of Mrs. J. R. Hardin, beloved and valued member of the chapter.

O. D. D. Fraternity Gives Dance at East Lake Club

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A beautiful event of Friday evening was the dance and banquet given by the O. D. D. fraternity of Tech High school at East Lake Country club.

Chiffon, and Mrs. Hugh Burgess, wearing pink chiffon over green satin, served the punch from the beautiful tea table. A mound of pink and lavender sweetpeas, encircled with bud vases of pink and lavender sweetpeas, tied with pink and lavender stulle, alternating with silver candlestics, also tied with tulle and holding pink candles, formed the centerpiece of the tea table, which was covered with a cloth of Italian cutwork and filet.

The ladies assisting Mrs. Weekes and Mrs. Clements in entertaining were: Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Miss Marguerite Adams, Miss Norma Estes, Mrs. Hugh Burges, Mrs. Weekes, Mrs. Hugh Burges, Mrs. P. L. Weekes, Mrs. Hugh Burges, Mrs. P. L. Weekes, Mrs. Hugh Burges, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. P. L. Johnson, Miss Clara Weekes, Mrs. Ralph Goedy, Mrs. Jim Bond, Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Mrs. William Adden and Mrs. George Watts.

Two hundred and fifty called during the afternoon, Mrs. Miss McClatchey Is

Guest of Honor.

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Miss Julia McClatchey was honor guest at the large heart-dice party at which her mother, Mrs. M. R. Mc. White, Marian Wolff, Addline Winston, Harriet Wynne, Alice Gayle, Eugenia Bridges, Kitty Park, Willian, Alder Adding Bridges, Kitty Park, Willian, Aller Adding Bridges, Kitty Park, Mrs. White, Marian Wolff, Addine Winston, Harriet Wynne, Alice Gayle, Eugenia Bridges, Kitty Park, Mrs. Mrs. White, Marian Bridges, Kitty Park, Mrs. Mrs. White, Marian Bridges, Kitty Park, Mrs. Mrs. White, Marian Bridges, Kitty Park, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. White, Marian Bridges, Kitty Park, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. White, Marian Bridges, Ki Club.

The young girls invited were Misses Hortense Adams, Angel Allen, Nan Allen, Louise Arnold, Rebecca Asacraft, Frances Barnett, Helen Bates, Emma F. Brotherton, Caroline Brown, Edith Beazley, Margaret Bryan, Helen Cody, Frances Cooper, Josephine Clarke, Katherine Cantey, Nell Clayton, Virginia Dearing, Josephine Charles, Florence Eckford, Emma

Jinks White, Marian Wolff, Adeline Winston, Harriet Wynne, Alice Gayle, Eugenia Bridges, Kitty Park,
The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cheney, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgson, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Therrell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine, Mrs. Hardman Jones, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Louise Cantey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Logan, Thomas K. Glenn, J. Elgin Poole, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Burton. guest at the large heart-dice party at which her mother, Mrs. M. R. McClatchey, entertained Friday at the
Brookhaven Country club.

The tables were placed on the side
porch of the club, which was elaborately adorned with Japanese lanterns, umbrellas and novelties.

Miss Adelaide Setz and Miss Elizabeth Setz assisted in entertaining.

For first prize was given a beautiful Japanese fan, and for consolation was given a Japanese umbrella.
Each young guest was given a Japannese fan as a favor, and the score
cards were Japanese also. Tea was
served on the small tables at the close
of the game.

The active members are: Howard Arnold, Wynn Burton. Wilbur Glenn, Lucius Harris, Fred Hodgson, Robert Logan, Terrell Wesley, Hardman Jones, James Cantey, Parks Willingham, David Therrell and George

SUMMER'S ADVENT SHOWN BY ARRIVAL OF WATERMELONS

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Coming from Cedartown were Miss Dorothy Holmes, Miss Frances Weiman, Miss Marion Hammond, Miss Elizabeth Gemes, Miss Betty Cole, Miss Rosanna Milam, Miss Mary Campbell Flemister, Miss Mary Neeb, Miss Martha Peek Brown.

From Canton was Miss Mary Jones.

Erwin and Miss Sarah Erwin of Athense, disposed of rapidly and among the farst to be delivered, were several to The Constitution's reportorial rooms, with the compliments of Mr. Holloway.

Ier, Miss Will Hawkins, Miss Catherine Raine, Miss Harriett Shedden, Miss Martha Boynton, Mrs. Trenton Tunnell, Miss Ellen Newell, Miss Mar garet Elder, Miss Alieen Harris, Miss Becca Asheraft, Miss Louise Nel-Mrs. Hill To Be

Camp Director.

Of unusual interest to her many friends is the announcement today of the summer plans of Mrs. Stacey Ernest Hill. She is to be the head director of the Log Cabin camp for girls at Waynesville, N. C. Mrs. Hill, who as hostess for the Atlanta Biltrore is well known to Rebecca Ashcraft, Miss Louis Mrs. Hill, who as hostess for the Atlanta Biltrore is well known to Atlanta society, has had years of experience with girls' camps, and her position as director of this lead-

Mrs. James Meegan

ner position as director of this leading southern camp insures a season of unusual success.

Atlantans who hold factulty positions at Log Cabin camp are: Miss Harriet Barnes, dancing instructor; Miss Mela Wellborn, French; Miss Marion Rhea Johnson, literary director. Miss Lile, Wellborn, dictification. Mrs. James Meegan, of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her sister, Miss Annie Flynn, was honor guest at the bridge-tea at which Mrs. J. Bomar White and Mrs. John E. Brickman were hostesses Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. White, Roses, larkspur and dahlias were used in the decorations throughout the house, and in the dining room, the exquisitely appointed table had for its central decoration a bowl of blue Venetian glass holding white roses.

Marion Rhea Johnson, literary director; Miss Lily Wellborn, dietitian. The following Atlanta society girls will be counsellors: Miss Beatrice North, Miss Julia Garner, Miss Mary Crenshaw and Miss Frances Cooper. The cabin's camp popularity is attested by its list of campers who will attend from 14 states. Situated between Waynesville and Balsam in the famous North Carolina mountains, its advantages are manifold. Mrs. I. W. Williams is associate tweer and business manager and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, is a member of the honorary advisory board, together with Governor Walker, Mrs. Thomas littchcock, of Aiken, and Westminster, L. I., and Rev. N. T. Pafford, Sylvania.

Miss Lipscomb

The Biltmore hotel garden-terrace will be the scene of an attractive tea-dance at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Music will be furnished by Warner's Seven Aces. Mrs. O. L. Jernigan will entertain

Visitors To Assemble

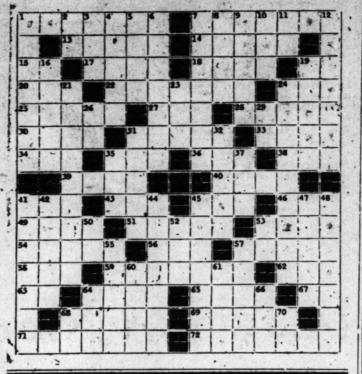
At Biltmore Tea-Dance.

Mrs. O. L. Jernigan will entertain in compliment her daughter, Miss Mary Jernigan, and Miss Mary Fraleigh, of Madison, Fla., who have just returned from National Park seminary. Covers will be placed for 10. Other reservations include the following: J. T. Williams, Mrs. Cooper Pope, Miss Ida Sadler, G. W. Wilson, Van Jernigan. R. Rubenstein, Mr. Cox, Lamar Trotti. Mr. Me ritt, Dr. Caldwell Holliday, F. M. Farley, Mr. Powell and J. Gilmore.

Miss Ames Honored At Bridge-Tea.

A lovely affair of Friday afternoon was the bridge tea at which Miss Ethel Hunter entertained at her home on Pace's Ferry road in honor of her guest, Miss Rosemary Ames, of Chi-

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



1. Bed covering. 7. Dribble briskly. 13. River in France

14. Magie sign (pl.) 15. N. E. state. 17. Written document. 18. Scent.

19. A language (ab.) 30. A blow.

22. One who breaks stones 24. Golf mound. 25. Drug. 27. Short sleep. 28. The shipword 30. Ruminant. Drug. Short sleep. The shipworm. Attracted.

Seashort resort in Italy. Suffix denoting superlative. Affirmative. Father. Unit of light intensity. Rind of fruit (pl.)

Cleaning utensil.

A unit. Gone by. Jacob's brother.

Audacity. Scrutinize. Employing. Make of automobile.

Beast. 100 years (ab.) Learned. Male (pl.)

Timepiece. Point of compass.

Vertical.
To bind.
Boy's name.
At the present time.
Scottish church (pl.)
Ireland.

Infections dicease.

19. Shabby.
21. Ship's officer.
23. Equal.
24. Genus of grass.
26. And (Lat.)
29. Suffix meaning 31. Citrus fruit.
32. Hop.
35. Starchy root.
37. That which is 41. Albugo.

45. Eluded. 47. Door (pl.) 48. Singleness. 50. One (Fr.)

52: A color.
53: The elder (ab.)
55: Alluvial matter.
57: Brute.

60. Proportion.
61. Thick piece of
64. To make lace.

Suffix meaning "oil." Citrus fruit.

Beast of burden (pl.)

Brute.
Proportion.
Thick piece of baked clay.

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yards.

The melons are of the Lipsey'variety. They were shipped to the Atlanta concern from its Florida farms and will be followed by other consignand will be followed by other consignments throughout the season, it was stated. The Georgia Lipsey was successfully transplanted in Florida several years ago and Georgians are now able to get the round melon more than a month ahead of the Georgia season. The first consignment to the Holloway company is being disposed of rapidly and among the first to be delivered, were several to The Constitutin's reportorial rooms, with the com-

Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. James Meegan, of Washing-

its central decoration a bowl of blue Venetian glass holding white roses. Invited to meet Mrs. Meegan were Mrs. Andrew P. Calhoun. Mrs. Mary Mauldin Miller, Mrs. William Willis Anderson, Mrs. William Miles Dunn, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. James A. Alexander, Mrs. Edgar D. Shanks, Mrs. Rex Barfield, Mrs. J. William Roberts, Mrs. Spencer A. Kirkland, Mrs. Charles R. Justi, Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Jefferson S. Dickert, Mrs. Arthur H. Armstrong, Mrs. Vernon Shiles, Mrs. Paul Hanley, Mrs. George Coyle, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. O. Ernest Herndon and Mrs. H. Gaither Banks, of Milledgeville, Ga.

Feted at Parties.

Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb was hon-or guest at a lovely luncheon given by Miss Mary Elizabeth Harper on by Miss Mary Elizabeth Halpe. Friday at the Piedmont Driving club. The table was overlaid with an exquisite cover and gracing the center of the handsomely appointed table was a bowl filled artistically with poppies, larkspur and corn flowers. At the four corners of the table were pastel shaded bowls filled with these

pastel shaded bowls filled with these same lovely flowers.

The guests included members of the bridal party in town, Miss Margaret Middleton, Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., Miss Erskine Jarnagin, Miss Callie Orme, Miss Marjorie Hodgson. Miss Sara Hale, both of Athens: Miss Mary Patterson, of Columbus: Miss Henrietta McCormack, of Eufaula, and Miss Vera Layng, of New York.

Mr. John Grant, Jr., entertained Thursday evening at a lovely dinner

on Pace's Ferry road in honor of her guest, Miss Rosemary Ames, of Chicago.

Throughout the lovely home baskets and vases filled with pink poppies, roses, blue larkspur, deutzia and other dainty spring blossoms were used in decorating.

Mrs. Ross Hunter assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Miss Hunter wore a black and white figured chiffon over flesh crepe, Miss Ames wore an orchid chiffon trimmed in velvet.

Mrs. Hunter was gowned in a blue georgette.

The guest prize was a patchwork pin cushiom, the top score prize handmade handkerchiefs and the consolation a deck of cards.

The guests included Miss Ames.

Mrs. John Grant., Jr.. entertained Mr. John Grant, Jr.. entertained Mr. Jo

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Beauty' Contest

maifl Beauty" contest will be made in Sunday's paper. The three fortu-nate girls, who will play the parts of bridesmaids in the famous comedy, local engagement at the Atlanta theater next Monday, have been notified of their triumph, interviewed, photographed and congratulated by the

play at every performance of Anne Nichols' great comedy in this city. They will be paid for their work and will enjoy, in every respect, all the thrills and romance of a first engagement "behind the footlights." And it is quite possible that it may lead to much greater things theatrically for one or all of them. For the is looking for native stage ability and he is quite apt to put one of "our girls" in touch with a famous New York producer, if he thinks she shows

There were several hundred entrants in the beauty contest which closed at noon Friday. Looking over the photographs of all the lovely girls, the judges regretted that they couldn't pick all of them. But only three were to be chosen, so the arbiters did the best their limitations allowed.

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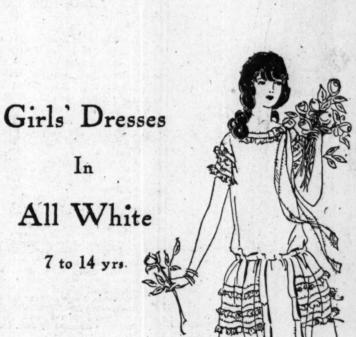
Winners Will Be **PublishedSunday** Announcement of the three win-

ners of The Constitution's "Brides-"Abie's Irish Rose," which begins its

The three Atlanta beauties will

ufficient promise.

There were several hundred entrants



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for Summer

We've always known that girls looked their very sweetest in all white-and this

season it is quite the smartest thing to choose. Little girls, and their older sisters, too. And wearing frocks of all

white, because it is smart and sensible.

The all-white dress looks coolest of all, it looks well longest and is generally most

Misses'Dresses

All White

These Georgette and Crepe de Chine

frocks for young girls are in a number of

styles representing the newest ideas of

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flounce there, pleats wide or narrow, and

many of them, tucks and tucks, and some-

times narrow laces, always in good taste,

and with careful attention to the details

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These crepe de chine and georgette frocks are charming little affairs trimmed with frills of taffeta, net, or satin ribbon. Any little girl would feel gay just looking at them! There are many styles from which to choose. Some quite demure ones have shirring at yoke. All are of excellent

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These delightful little dresses are daintily trimmed in shirring or fine tucks, hemstitching and fine narrow lace. Ribbons flutter from some at shoulder or belt. All are daintily made and remarkably low priced.

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Very little folks have a hard time staying "all white," so quaint English prints, and voiles in all the flower shades, will come to the rescue. All white, too, for Sunday school, and places where play is not loo strenuous. There are pongees, with smocking on shoulders and sleeves, and others hand embroidered. Some have bloomers to match; some collars and cuffs in contrasting material. Shown in pink, rose, yellow, green, blue, lavender, and color combinations, besides all white. 2 to 10-yr. sizes, priced

\$2.95

Iuvenile Section-Second Floor



Good taste is becoming a national tendency. It by no means goes with high

price, but rather with those objects of every-day use which are finely designed and carefully made. Value in merchandise consists of good material, honest workmanship, with beauty of texture and pattern.

Real Value Versus Bargains

A bargain is a most uncertain term. In olden days to bargain meant to barter or to gamble. Has its meaning changed? Does not the seeming bargain often bear a false face? On the other hand, an honest value, squarely backed by quality, shows as true and frank as the countenance of a child!

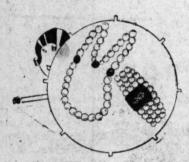
Watch Our Windows for Merchandise of Quality



New Bags

Generations of artists in old Florence have evolved the marvelous designs and colorings for the exquisite tooled leathers that form these bags at \$7.50 to \$35.00. Colorful tapestries, all handwrought, fashion others at

\$7.50 to \$22.50. New blonde leathers, \$5.00 to \$20.00.



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Shaded or ombre effects are the newest pearl chokers, at \$4.00 and \$5.00. Exquisite pearl collars, \$16.00 Baroque pearl necklaces at

All these in finest imperishable pearls. One may buy bracelets of pearls to match at \$2.00



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For the front of the sports hat -quaint little animals in brilliants or enamel. Some, very new, with tiny pendants. Horses, roosters, owls, elephants, rabbits, mercury wings and large pearls.

50c to \$4.00



full length or twine many times about the neck. Very new are those with large smoked or colored pearls at intervals. Quite novel are those that "tie" once over.

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For Summer

A two-piece costume, blouse of white georgette with gay wool embroideries, skirt of maize colered flat crepe, box-pleated, \$45.00.

A sports model of maize georgette, long sleeves, jabot front, bands of orchid and peach, \$49.50.

Another two-piece sports costume of flat crepe, \$35.00. Sport coats at \$29.75 and \$39.75.

Second Floor In Window No. 1 Priced Consistently Low As Quality May Be Sold

Featuring Today and Monday

A Diversity of Things

Smart and New

For Women's Wear

Where the Cottage Shares Honors With the Mansion

An Editorial by James Wallen

When Marie Antoinette dallied with suburban life in the little Trianon, tradesmen gave the best values to the rich and royal. Now, every one who comes is welcome to a great store like that of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose. Here the resident of the little cottage nestling 'neath the trees shares hospitality with the owner of the great man-

An institution which exists for all who love quality must necessarily give more thought to values than a store which appeals on price alone. In the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose store the principle is held that merit in merchandise is the only justification for shop-keeping.

There is a certain majesty in a store which survives the years. It becomes a public institution in the true sense—a heritage of the com-

In order to attract this community interest in a store, those who direct its destinies must have a spirit of responsibility and a devotion to the

Those who sit in the councils of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose believe in building "strong as beechwood in the blast." And the last word as well as the first in the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose doctrine is that all who come to this house must find it a

haven of quality, a refuge from merchandising mistakes.

June Sale

Luggage

At 20% Less

Than Regular Prices

Suit Cases, Bags, Hat Boxes, the famous "Indestructo," "Never Break," and "Best Built" wardrobe trunks-all guaranteed and insured five years. All luggage chargeable on regular accounts. Special Payment Plan-Will hold till paid for, any fuggage desired, on weekly or monthly payments.

In Window No. 6



New Dorins

"Tre-jur" single metal compacts are very dainty at 50c. Melba purse compacts in gilt and enamel at 75c.

Tre-jur "Thinest Twin" double compacts in gun metal and silver, \$1.50.

Fioret's single watch case compacts, in gold filled, \$2; Chains, 75c; metal vanities in new designs at \$5.00 and \$7.50.



As precious as the rare odor it contains, an exquisite bottle of black glass flecked with real gold, holding Lentheric's "Miracle" Perfume, \$10.00. Another Lentheric creation, Dame en Noir" — subtle and illusive. Exquisitely bottled and boxed, \$7.00.





Opera Pearls

Long strands of pearls to hang

95c to \$46.00

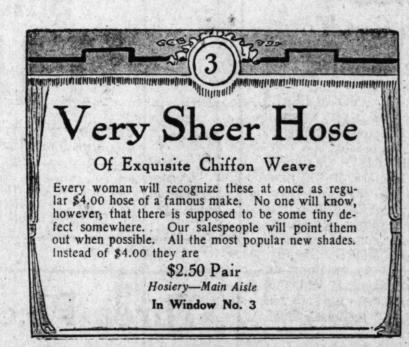
The Tea Room

Our Tea Room-top floor- is a



Main Floor-Rear

In Window No. 2





In Window No. 4

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.







Stationery "Rue de la Paix" portfolios, a most convenient form, holding beautiful deckle edge paper in orchid, ivory, white or gray with fancy lined envelopes, \$1.00.

Crane's "Cordlinear" is an exquisite new paper with fold-over border for the mono-gram. Buff, blue or white, box, \$2.25.

Afternoon Tea

A real treat for one's self and friends—delicious dainties served every afternoon from 3 to 5. Tea Room—Top Floor

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The marriage of Miss Margaret Graves Barker and Captain Ray-ond Cecil Hamilton will take place at high noon at St. Luke's Epis-opal church.

Mrs. R. E. Stanford will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home on nwood place in compliment to Miss Marguerite Fisher, a bride-elect.

Miss Virginia Ashe will be hostess at a bridge-tea at East Lake untry club, honoring Miss Margaret Rogers.

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Miss Frances Peabody will be honor guest at a party at the Bilt-Miss Ida Sadler will be hostess at a party at the tea-dance, compenting Miss Rosemary Ames, the guest of Miss Ethel Hunter.

Members of the Kappa Alpha Pledge club will entertain at

Dinner-dance at Piedmont Driving club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis will entertain at an alfresco supper sarty at their home in East Lake, honoring Mrs. James Meegan, of Washington, D. C.

Horse show dinner-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore.

The annual flower festival will be given at Snap Bean Farm by the hildren of West End, in loving memory of "Uncle Remus."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford Ellis will entertain at dinner this vening at their home on Peachtree circle.

Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon will entertain the faculty of the James L. Key school at the East Lake Country club at a bridge-tea in annor of Miss Lula Johnson, the principal, and Miss Harriet Noyes,

Mrs. J. Hugh Crossett and Mrs. A. R. Tates will entertain at tea this afternoon in compliment to Miss Miriam Crossett, of Winston-salem, N. C., who is the charming guest of Mrs. Crossett, and for Mrs. Frank Smith who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Gertrude

Misses Gwyn Cross and Dora Ewing will entertain at the Biltmore lea-dance in compliment to Miss Lucile Treadwell a lovely bride-elect.

Mrs. O. L. Jernigan will entertain at the Biltmore tea-dance in compliment to her daughter, Miss Mary Jernigan, who returns this week from National Park seminary, at Washington, and Miss Mary Fraleigh, of Madison, Fla., the schoolmate of Miss Jernigan.

Mrs. Angus Perkerson will entertain at a bridge-tea at the East Lake Country club in honor of Miss Alverne Madden, a bride-elect.

Mrs. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., will entertain at a bridge party this afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Hazel Huddleston, who leaves in two weeks for California.

The Alumni club of the Georgia State College for Women will have their annual picnic at Piedmont Park today.

Misses Edith and Evelyn Melton will give a bridge party this afternoon in honor of Miss Virginia Watts.

The regular meeting of the junior division of the Little Theater Guild will be held at 3 o'clock in the ballroom of the Henry Grady

Miss Frances Newman will be hostess this afternoon at the Biltmore tea-dance in honor of her nephew, Lewis Rucker. Miss Jimmie Brown, of Hoke Smith Junior High, will entertain her

home class" of 25 eighth-grade girls at the better films matinee at the Howard theater at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Meeting of the executive board of the Federated Church Women of Georgia will be held today at 1 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Preston Arkwright will be hostess at an alfresco party this afternoon at "Pinebloom" in honor of her Sunday school class of young men of the First Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville E. Wilson will entertain at a bridge-supper this evening at their home on West Peachtree, complimenting their guest, Miss Dorothy Kelly, of New Orleans, La.

Miss Margaret Massengale will entertain at a bridge-tea at the Pledmont Driving club complimenting Miss Edith Beasley, of Sarasota, Fla., who is the guest of Miss Louise Arnold.

The Love Cycle

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

CONCERNINGTHE ACTION AND Jane, it's unbearable! And to have to leave town, too, just when I was beginning to feel a little content in

my old home after all our wander-

Jane shrugged and remained silent.

"To think of it: her father robbed yours and rook away your heritage. And here she is queening it in the society where you belong, while you're earning a hare living and having no home or protection."

"Don't forget." Jane reminded her. "that I believe I could have stolen her husband and that I'm running away rather than take the risk. Which of us has the better of it?"

"Fiddlesticks," scoffed her mother. "You're not letting your heart run away with your reason, are you? Love doesn't count that much."

Jane laid down the garment she

Jane laid down the garment she was folding and lifted her eyes. They shone with a :ellow radiance and her face was momentarily transfigured.
"Love is everything!" she whis-

"Love is very beautiful and admira-," Mrs. Mariowe said practically, ut a girl shouldn't let it ruin her

"I let something I thought love ruin mine when I married Ellis." Jane reminded her. "And you thought it admirable before you found him out. But I was very young then. I didn't know men. I hadn't learned to hate them yet. And you have to hate a great many before you can know how to love one."

CHARACTERS. THE PART OF VALOR. Mansfield was troubled when Jane ent word the following morning that | ings!"

sent word the following morning that she had been called to New York and regretted that she was forced to offer her resignation.

But he never for a moment doubted her excuse. It could not possibly have occurred to him that she had come to leve him and had gone away rather than have him discover it.

When Jane returned home that hight after she had come so near to letting Mansfield read the message of her heart, she said wearily, to her mother:

"Durling, we must go away. You were right—I should have listened to you in the first place, but Ellis or to you in the first place, but Ellis arrival and all the trouble he brought upset my good resolution. Can you be ready to leave in a few days?"

Mrs. Marlowe searched Jane's face with anxious, worried eye;

"Has anything dreadful happende?"

"No," Jane shook her head with a weary little smile, "but I'm going to leave before something does."

Mrs. Marlowe walked her lay her simple little wardrobe into the suit-leave before something does."

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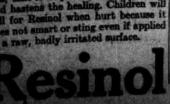
Mrs. Marlowe made a little sound of case.
"It isn't fair," she declared hotly after a while.
"What isn't, darling?"
"That Helen Mansfield should have everything and my daughter nothing."

"Oh, what troubles I have! As if ill the terrible past wasn't enough. I now have the problem of my daughter, narried to a worthless man, in love with another, who has a wife. Oh,

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too late." Jane murmured. better late than never."

She went to the train that night In the waiting room she saw the man Davidson, who had called several times at Mansfield's office. He was ompanied by a dark, exotic woman They were both in evening clothes returning evidently from a suburbar

party.

Davidson nodded insolently to Jane, who inclined her head icily. He and his companion lingered near her. The woman seemed to be urging something, but Jane caught his impatient

"Don't be a (sol, Dora! I tell you it's no use trying to pump the girl—she's loyal and a regular little tiger cat at that."
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Horse Show Dance Will Be Pretty

equel to the second annual society orse show of the Governor's Horse guards, the horse show dinner-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore will assemble a throng of Atlanta society folk Saturday evening.

Weather permitting, the unique affair will be held on the garden-ter-(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

To Keep the Drain Clear.

A buttonhook can be utilized to clear the laundry tubs of accumulated lint from a weekly wash. If the drain is probed out each week there will be no stoppage.

Tall will be need on the gardent-terrace. Otherwise, the assemblage will be in the Georgian ballroom.

Guests of honor will include officers of the Governor's Horse show. At the table of honor will be seated and the table of honor will be seated. Colonel and Mrs. T. W. Darrib. Lieuténant Colonel and Mrs. William

Will Be Pretty
of Athens: Captain and Mrs. R. W. Whitney, of Athens: Captain and Mrs. Roy P. Gerfen, Captain J. S. Slicer, Lieutenant and Mrs. F. E. Bertholet, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. C. Bertholet. Lieutenant and Mrs. W. U. Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Phil McDuffie and

> Prominent Atlantans who will en ter mounts in the show of the afternoon and many members of the daucng se of society will attend.

tions are: Frank Adair, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bicklehaupt, Mr. and Mrs. San-ford D'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hopkins, Mr. Kulmbach and others.

Aunt Het



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An exceptionally fine living room suite for the extremely moderate price. Davenport, club chair and wing chair. Loose, springfilled cushions. Covered with good quality velour. Sides and back of same material.

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Many homes have a need for a new refrigerator, and this Bonus Sale offers a remarkable opportunity to save. For, no matter what the price you pay, you will be given ONE-THIRD MORE FREEL Remember that all ice is the same. but the difference is in the refrig-erator! There never has been ? sale like this and you should profit

Store Open Tonight Until 7 O'clock

Howard Matinee To Present Coogan.

The Saturday matinee at the Howa Jackie Coogan feature picture, one of the prominent speakers on the "Trouble," a "Snooky" comedy and in convention program. sual educational film, "The Life

The Coogan picture needs no explanation, for Jackie has been proven by vote to be the most popular of all the matinee stars, with youthful Alantans. Snooky is a prime favorite for popularity in the animal class, dividing the honors with several dog heroes, but the educational feath e is of such an unusual nature that it deserves a special description. Through the efforts of Louis H. Tolhurst, a Los Angeles microscopic expert, as described in The Literary Digest, insects have been introduced into motion pictures for the first time, through means of powerful magnifiers, becoming for the time being monsters possessed of terrific energy, and exceeding in the work and play of their minus and bodies the interest of human beings. They show dramas of love, hate, industry and fidelity in which the actor shows far more abaadon, sincerity and zest than their human rivals. The picture Saturday, with an ant hero, will be followed by a series of insect pictures of equal interest.

The Saturday chaperones will be

Will Meet Today.

The regular meeting of the Junior Division of the Little Theater guild will be held Saturday afternoon, May 30, at 3 o'clock, in the ball room of the Henry Grady hotel. The newly deceted officers will be installed and a full attendance is urged.

Matrons' Club

Elects Officers.

Associate Matrons' club of the Order of Eastern Star, held their May meeting in the home of Mrs. Nora Lanford on Thursday.

Officers were elected for the year and provident in the service of the man rivals. The picture Saturday dent: Mrs. Annabelle Cape, vice president: Mrs. Nora Lanford, treasurer.

After the business hour delightful refreshments were served after which the club adjourned to meet June 18 with Mrs. Williamson in Marietta, Ga.

"Vikings" Will the Coogan picture needs no ex- Will Meet Today.

The Saturday chaperones will be Mrs. W. U. McCalley, chairman; Mesdames John W. Lloyd and J. G. Conciney, from Calhoun P.-T. A.: Mesdames A. V. Toney and J. B. Davies, from Lee Street school, and Mrs. N. E. Russell, from Kirkwood P.-T. A. At the Alpha, Mrs. L. C. Hulsenback will be in charge.

Mrs. Lee Ashcraft Receives Honor.

Mrs. Lee Ashcraft was elected to he national board of directors of Girl

Mrs. Lee Ashcraft was elected to the national board of directors of Girl Scouts at the eleventh annual convention of Girl Scouts, which was held recently in Boston, Mass,

Other national officers elected were Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean emeritus of Simmons college, president; Mrs. Herbert Hoover, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, second vice president; Mrs. Julius H. Rosenwald, third vice president; Mrs. William H. Hoffman, fourth vice president, Mrs. Vance McCormick, fifth vice president, and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, sixth vice president, Directors-at-large included Mrs. Leo Arnstein, Mrs. Julius H. Barnes, Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady. Mrs. Lyman Delano, Mrs. Frederick Edey, Mrs. John Hudson Hall, Jr., Miss Llewellyn Parsons, Mrs. Herbert I. Pratt, Mrs. Walter Rothschild and Mrs. Giles Whit-

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ard theater at 9:30 o'clock is of un- Frank D. Holland represented Atlanta at interest, combining as it does at the convention. Mrs. Holland was tor.

"Vikings" Will Meet Sunday.

The monthly meeting of the "Vikings" will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of C. A. Nicholson on 33 Rosalig street. All members are urged to be present and all Scandinevians in the city are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

\$25,000 DAMAGES ASKED BY VICTIM

ITECH STUDENTS TO AID

in civil engineering at Georgia School of Technology will make inspections of Atlanta buildings for fire and safe-

in materially reducing fire hazards such as caused the Decatur street disaster where a number of Atlanta firemen lost their lives.

Though, Mrs. J. G. Thrower and Mrs. Trank D. Holland represented Atlanta at the convention. Mrs. Holland was one of the prominent speakers on the convention program.

Theater Guild Juniors

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The students will operate under the direction of a competent city inspector. The work is expected to give the seniors valuable experience in engineering as well as helping the city.

A. M. Schoen, chief engineer of the Southeastern Underwriters, spoke Friday at the meeting on the need of proper inspection of buildings as provided for in the city building code to prevent a recurrence of the Decatur street fire disaster. He urged that the code be strictly enforced.

There are conditions existing in Atlanta today exactly similar to those that caused the Decatur street disaster, he said, not only in manufacturing buildings, but also in other buildings. He cited specific instances, and gave an outline of the provisions of the building code.

J. P. McGrath will be in charge of next week's program of the safety council meeting.

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Fair Weather Set to Continue, Says Prophet

No material change in weather is foreseen for today by C. F. von Herr-mann, local United States weather, forecaster, and the mercury should limb from a low point of 68 degrees

early this morning to 80 degrees during the afternoon.

There is little probability of local showers before Sunday. The weather has been settled generally in all sections of the country with the exception of the Rio Grande valley of southwestern. southweastern Texas, where a quanti-ty of rainfall is reported.

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With few exceptions the month of May has proven an excellent month for farmers throughout Georgia and the south with only a slight deficiency of rainfall. Only four counties in Georgia—Troup. Harris, Macon and Houston—are reported to have suffered from a period of drouth, and these have suffered no irreparable loss.

Recorded rainfall in the state undoubtedly will remain at an even 2.00 inches for the month, or 1.63 short of normal. This is no indication of un-usual drouth, however. Records for May, 1897, show a total rainfall of but .34 inch.

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Warm weather, with local thunder showers during the month of June will put the crops in excellent condition. Normal rainfall for the month is placed at 3.81 inches, although the records of the past 50 years are widely at variance. The report for June, 1898, shows an average rainfall of but .89 inches as compared to 11.21 inches for the same month, 1912.
Forecaster you Herrmann and at Forecaster von Herrmann and at-taches of the weather bureau offices are scheduled for a holiday today for the national commemoration of Decoration day. Their final official act of Friday was to dust off the old fishing rods and predict a dreamy, suppling day for the helidar. sunshiny day for the holiday "Nothing if not optimistic," the weather man said.

PRINTERS TO HONOR **DEPARTED MEMBERS** AT SERVICE SUNDAY

Departed members of typographical unions will be remembered at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in annual memorial services to be held by union printers in Oakland cemetery.

Rev. W. S. Weir will give the invocation and benediction and Dr. J. II. Fuller, pastor of the Buckhead Baptist church, will deliver the memorial address. John T. Boifeuillet will also deliver an address. W. B. Atchison will read the names of the dead printers.

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Decoration of the graves will be under the charge of the woman's auxiliary. The Georgia Railway & Power company quartet, together with Mrs. George Mathieson and Mrs. Kate Timms, will provide music. The committee of arrangements fellow: John E. Ragsdale, chairman; W. L. Haygood, J. L. Newton, C. H. Delius and W. M. Alexander.

The woman's auxiliary committee is composed of Mrs. J. B. Clendenin, Mrs. J. J. Cocking and Mrs. W. J.

PHONE OFFICIALS SAY 'LIQUOR CAR' NOT 'SERV!CE' CAR

Officials of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company have asked The Constitution to state that the truck which was confiscated by police Thursday, along with 127 gallons of liquor, and said to have been convertigated as a service as a contract of the state of the stat camouflaged as a service car for the telephone company, was not in the service of that company.

G. B. Slaton, driver of one of the

BARKER TO APPEAR ON WDBE PROGRAM

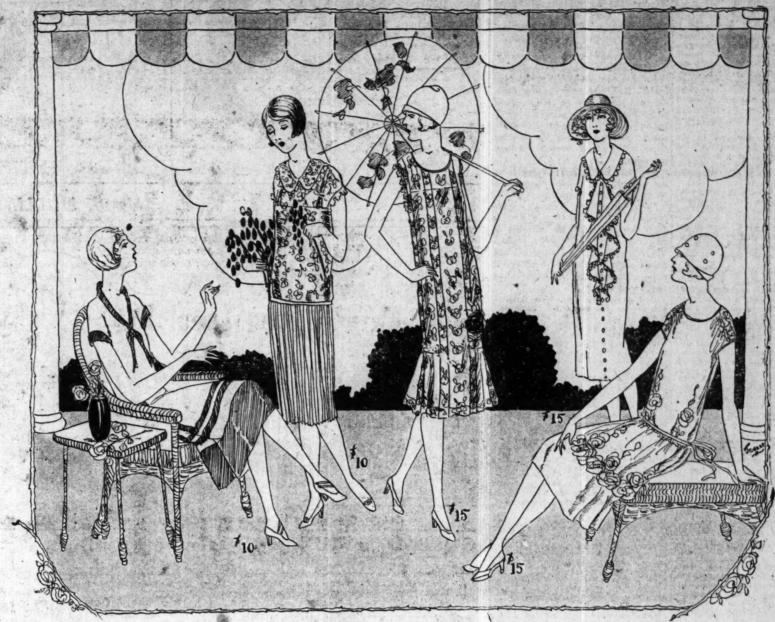
Paul Barker, popular tenor soloist, will sponsor tonight's radio program at Station WDBE, the Gilham-Schoen and Ludden & Bates station.

The program will begin at 9 o'clock and continue for one hour, with tenor solos, interspersed with other vocal numbers and piano selections by artists who will appear under Mr. Barker's sponsorship.

S. M. Frenkel, manager of the Ludden & Bates' store, is director of the station and personnily supervises each

H. G. LEWIS & CO.

Beginning Today 9 A. M. We Announce a Co-operative Sale --- in Which Fifteen New York Manufacturers Have a Hand---An Amazing Sale---Even Surpassing Lewis' Surprise Sale of Last Week



563 New Summer Frocks

In the Very Smartest of the Newest Modes Created This Season--- The Greatest Variety of Styles Ever Seen in Atlanta at These Prices --- The Most Amazing Values Lewis' Has Ever Been Able to Offer---Models for Every Summer Festivity

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telephone company's service cars. also asked this paper to say that he is not related to the Paul Slaton. held on the liquor charge, and does not know him. The variety is unusually complete—you cannot fail to find a charming hat to match your frock or sweater, and at this

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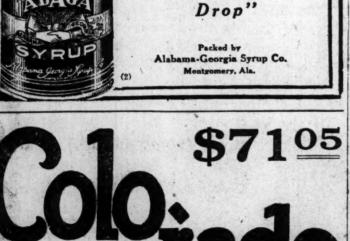
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The Fighting Ranger

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g," he said.

Is seized her with mock burliness, she struggled. During the struggle planted a kiss on her lips—tender-laughing—and for a moment she sed to struggle while she returned "This won't do, Mary,' he laughed his breath, "fight me, fight "She laughed too and resumed struggle.

d and Miquel, running, were

ed down on the ground, she deliberately jammed one of the steering wires which passed through her compartment.

Now—be ready so you'll fall easily and not hurt yourself."

He hurled his beloved to the ground disc. led the fence. Bud and Miquel oming up, more conc. ri. ed over Mary and the escaping rustler, bent over limp body, giving Terence ample portunity to escape. Mary, pretendig unconsciousness, continued to lie ill to hold the boys from pursuing in.

ed down on the ground, she deliberately jammed one of the steering wires which passed through her compartment.

Bud felt the flying machine leave his control. He grabbed desperately at the levers, then cried:

"The steering controls have jammed."

"If we fall with the machine it may cost our lives," Stella replied.

"There's only one parachute, but one of us must reach the sheriff. I'll

when she finally permitted them to evive" her and escort her back to a house there was no more sign of a "rustler" who had "attacked" her. One of the boys returning from the ming gun battle with the fleeing ang had seen him either.

"One thing puzzles me," said Bud, the boys gathered together and dissed the fight, and those who had en wounded bathed and bandaged ir huris. "First these guys jump to the face of dear regard to the face of dear realize it, Stella with the parach in the old circus."

been wounded bathed and bandaged their huris. "First these guys jump me and tie me up, and run off, then one of 'em cuts the ropes and frees ne, and runs off after the rest of 'em. Now what do you make of that?"

CHAPTER 24.

Hard Knuckles.

Buck and his men, back at their camp early next morning, were counting the cattle they had stolen, and commiserating about the debacle of their raid.

"If some traitor hadn't let those ranch birds loose from the bunk-house we'd a had the whole herd," growled Buck.

He looked over the men, then enarted.

The crippled plane fell into a clump of trees, a few minutes later. Bud of the word into moment Topaz Taggart rode into compand calling Buck said: "Stella Montrose is coming to meet me. I. 've some of the boys here for another little job. Send the rest of them over the border with those cows, pronto."

Buck told him about the disappearance of 'Idaho Bill. Taggart's eyes clared.

"We must find the double-crosser," he snapped, "before he can expose us. I have a way of dealing with skunks."

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The Indian mounted his horse and speed off. Terence drew a gun.

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throwin' them ranch punchers off your trail, that's what I been doin'," Terence answered derisively.

"Ye mean ye doubled-crossed us on the job,' 'Buck hissed, "an—"
Terence leaped from ! is horse and grabbing Buck by the throat, cried:

"You lie! I got good eyes—an' they're lookin' at the guilty snake now."

Buck answered with a staggering blow to Terence's jaw. Terence re-taliated in a flash, and the two men closed in fierce combat. Two of the men made to interfere, but Taggart 'em fight it out themselves,"

men made to interfere, but Taggart stopped them.

"Let 'em fight if out themselves," he said.

They did. For half an hour. Tercice held the offengive almost throughout. They sloughed and punched each other mercilessly. Each hit the ground time after time, Buck more often than Terence. But both were game fighters, gluttons for punishment, always coming back for more. Intil finally in one of his rushes, Terence, plunged at Buck, hitting like a hatterng ram, registering iron blow a ter iron blow, till Buck fell crumpid up on the ground, cut, bleeding, hittered, and completely done up. He lay still, and Terence, facing about to the others, well battered him. If, but grimly game for more, souted, "Any of you other ho brest st funny ideas about me?"

None responded.

"Then men now on greater efforts. Komi pointed abead. "See, there it is," he cried. They saw his hut, an old tumble-down rickety affair, on the edge of the precipitous mountainside, its bottom supported by two wooden supports of the precipitous mountainside, its bottom supported by two wooden support of the precipitous mountainside, its bottom supported by two wooden support of the precipitous mountainside, its bottom supported by two wooden support of the precipitous mountainside, its bottom supported by two wooden support of the precipitous mountainside, its bottom supported by two wooden support of the precipitous mountainside, its bottom supported by two wooden supports, not very staunch looking. "That's a great perch for a hut," said Bud.

But they spurred their horses on. The helped Mary from her horse, and they all rushed into the hit, Terence last, just as the enemy dred it aloud, to Stella and Bud:

"Rush word to sheriff at Pico he can trap rustlers with stolen atters at Coyote Pass near Mexico line. You't let to Komi's hut quick and await my there. I're found my wolf, I'm can locate Laqui gold your troubes will be ended.—Idaho."

"Who'n blazes is Idaho?" asked Bud.

"A friend we can rely upon." She membered he had asked that no de be told, and

ne wires were cut last how shall we get word to the

charge of several of the rustlers in control and Miquel coming the lane toward them. Taggart and several others awaited Stella at their secret rendezvous. Hearing a noise in the sky, they say command of Terence, alias Idaho Bill, Hearing a noise in the sky, they saw the plane hovering up above them.

> "What in the hell does this mean?" growled Taggart, watching intently. Up there in the sky Stella, sitting behind Bud, had been gazing down over the side of the cockpit for some time. Finally, seeing what she wanted down on the ground, she delib-

of us must reach the sheriff. I'll jump it." And she began to unfold

the parachute.

Bud protested, but Stella ignored his pleas. He could not leave his place, trying to pilot the plane in the face of death. Before he could realize it, Stella leaped from the plane with the parachute, just as she had in the old circus days as a stunt.

The plane kept on. Bud could not regain control. He sought a safe spot to make an emergency landing. But there was none in sight, and the plane kept dropping—dropping—

Taggart and his men saw the daring leap from the plane, watched the spot where it seemed likely to land.

Down through space Stella came falling, and finally landed, safely. She quickly disengaged herself from the parachute, and bolted toward Taggart and his men. As Taggart came up he lifted her onto his saddle, faced about and rode back whence he had come.

The crippled plane fell into a clump

Down in Coyote Pass, Terence, still disguised as Idaho Bill, was supervising another group of the rustlers driving the stolen cattle through the pass. They had run only a few through, when after looking at his watch, he called out.

"Boys, keep these steers in the pass until I return from—from the boss."

The men nodded, and Terence wheeled his horse and spurred off.



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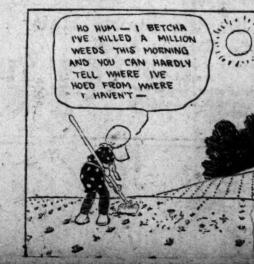
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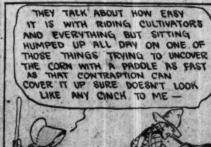


GASOLINE ALLEY-SKEEZIX DIDN'T TELL WHO IT'S TO BE











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February 27,

the order of Dixie Adams, Administratrix of the Estate of glood.oo Richard S. Adams, deceased.

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Richard S. Adams, Route 4, Atlanta, Ga., policy holder No. 3084304 Was injured in an automobile accident and wreck at Proctor creek, on Simpson street, on February 8, 1925, from which injuries he died on February 11, 1925. Proof of death was received at the North American Accident Insurance Co.'s home office February 27, check for \$1,000.00, full amount of claim, was drawn and received by The Atlanta Constitution March 2 and was received and receipted for by Mrs. Dixie Adams, administratrix, March 6, 1925.

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Claim Examiner.

Eugene Jones, colored, of 235 West Hunter street. Atlanta, Ga., was holder of policy No. 3081001. He was driving out West Hunter street at night, his car ran into an embankment, the car overturning, breaking his neck in three places, from which injuries he died in a few hours. Papers containing proof of death, with the appointment of Sarah Jones administratrix, was received by the North American Accident Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill., on April 29, 1925. Check, immediately drawn for full amount of claim, was received by The Atlanta Constitution on the morning of May 1 and was received and receipted for by Sarah Jones on the afternoon of May 1, 1925.

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o'clock Sanday, At 8 p. m. the pastor
preaches on "The Christian Home." Bible
achoel at 9:30 a. m., J. P. Bonner, Superintendent. Rev. W. H. Faust, pastor. At the First Christian church, H. M. Wilson, of the theological school of Emory university, will preach at the 11 o'clock service Sunday, Rev. Preston B. Hall will preach at night service at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.
At St. John's Eyangelical Lutheran church,
Rev. William E. Hauff, pastor, Bible school
will be held at 9:45 a. m., English and German, classes; Divine service, 11 a. m., subject of the sermon, "Pentecoat—the Birthday of the Christian Church;" special music
by the church choir; celebration of the
Lord's supper.

GRACE METHODIST.

ce Methodist church, Dr. S. R.
preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Sunday school will meet at 9:30
d Epworth Legue at 6:30 p. m.
rusic by quartet choir. PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN.

Peachtree Street Christian church will hold services at the Atlanta Woman's club Sunday. Bible school will be held at 9:30 o'clock, E. R. Craighead, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. Plato Durham will occupy the pulpit in the absence of Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor, who is in Columbus, Miss., delivering the baccalaureate sermon at the Missiasippi Coilege for Women.

ARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL.

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clock, "The Only Thing We Should

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF REDEEMER.

"The Advent of the Holy Ghost" will be the subject of the sermon at the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Charles P. MacLaughlin, pastor. New members will be received at this service. At the veaper service at 7:45 the sermon-subject will be "The Profits of Religion." Bible school meets at 9:45 and the Luther League at 7.

ATEMPHILL AVENUE METHODIST.
At Hemphill Avenue Methodist Episcopal nurch, W. C. Gardner, a returned mission; will speak at 11 a. m., and the pastor, lev. E. B. Aycock, will preach at 7:30 m. Sunday.

deavor at 7:15 o'clock.

St. Philip's Cathedral—Service for Whitsunday. Very Rev. T. H. Johnston, dean: Rev. Frank Parker, assistant. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school. 9:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 8 p. m.

St. Luke's Church—Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector; Rev. C. P. Willeox, assistant. Holy communion. S a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; Y. P. S. L., 6:30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 8 p. m.

All Saints' Church—Rev. W. M. Memminger, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; Tech Bible class, 10 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; boly communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; boly communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; Church of the Epiphany—Rev. R. K.

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST.

M. Twiggs, pastor, Sunday's program lowe: 11 a. m., preaching, subject "How Live;" 7:30 p. m., "Conducting Your Puneral;" 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, B. Bosworth, superintendent; 6:30 p. m., vorth League, Leonard Graydon, presit.

OAKHURST PRESBYTERIAN, the Oakhurst Presbyterian church at norning hour Sunday, Rev. Marshall S. ison will fill the pulpit. Subject, it is Success." At the night hour, m., Dr. Robert King, evangelist, will L. Junior, intermediate and senior ian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

EXERCISE SERVICES

KIRKWOOD PRESBYTERIAN.

At Kirkwood Presbyterian church, Rev.
Franklin C. Talmage, pastor, Sunday school
will be held at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject. "Thus Saith the
Lord." Union meeting of Kirkwood young
people at 6:45 o'clock. Evening worship,
7:45 o'clock, subject, "The One That
Sprayed."

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.

ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN.
Sunday services at Rock Spring Presbyarian church will be as follows: Children's
sty program at 9:30; morning service, sublect. "Christian Tolerance:" Christian Enlegyor. Tup. m.: night sermon, "The Hosstellity of Heaven,"

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN. GENTRAL PRESSYTERIAN.
At Central Pressyterian church. Sunday
school will be held at 9:30 o'clock. Church
services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with
preaching by the pastor. Dr. Ben R. Lacy.
Jr. The baccalaureate sermon of the North
Avenus Pressyterian school will be preached
by Dr. Lacy at the 11 o'clock service.
Preceding the evening service an organ
program will be given at 7:45 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45.

At East Point Presbyterian church. Rev. R. Williams. pastor, services will be identified at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday. "New surch Day," congregational macrine."

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.

ATLANTA PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.
Elder Virgil F. Agan, of LaGrange, who has been preaching at the Atlanta Primitive Baptist church all this week, has been drawing large crowds. Elder Agan will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday, bringing to a close one of the most successful revivals in the history of the church.

At Woodward Avenue Baptist church, ervices will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 m. Sunday. Praching by the pastor, lev. H. T. Brookshire. Morning subject Service of the Sunday School to the Verid." Night subject "The Place of oung People in the Life of the Church" T. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.

KIRKWOOD BAPTIST.
At Kirkwood Baptist church, Rev. J. L.
ckson. pastor; subjects, Sunday, follow:
The Fullness of God," 11 a. m.; "Wisdom
d Foolishness," 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST.
At the First Baptist church. Dr. Charles
Daniel, gastor. Sunday school will be
in at 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., subject, "The
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GRACE LUTHERAN.

"The Great Miracle of Pentecost" will be the sermon-subject at 11 a. m. Sunday in Grace Lutheran church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lydia Circle meets next Thursday. Rev. C. J. Broders, pastor.

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Richardson, rector. Holy communion, 7:30
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"Before we go on to other flowers, of so of Mr. Burbank, please finish telling me of the fragrant verbena we were talking about recently. How was it developed?"

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"In the course of thirty years' experiments," said Mr. Burbank, "I noticed that some of the plants had a faint fragrance, and finally found among several thousand one with a distinct fragrance.

"This was kept apart from the others and the seed was planted and among the seedlings, selection was carried on for a number of generations until the right fragrance was developed, which was that of the trailing arbutus or Mayflower of New England, and strange to say the newly delight of the size of the garden, and they are most satisfactory for massing plants, for, they are easily cultivated and any gaps are quickly filled up, besides making a good color effect in the garden."

"May both perennial plants and annuals go in the border?"

"Yes," said Mr. Burbank, "the border may be entirely perennials or

FOR NEGROES SUNDAY

Services in A. M. E. Churches Sunday will be as follows:

Cosmopolitan—Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor; Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute will preach at 11 a. m. Regular services at 8 p. m.

Bethel—Rev. J. L. Butler, pastor, will preach morning and night.

Allen Temple—Rev. R. H. Ward, pastor, will preach morning and night.

Turner Monumental—Rev. A. A. Duncans, pastor, will preach morning and night.

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THE HERBACEOUS BORDER. what are herbaceous borders, spoken "Before we go on to other flowers, of so often in garden books and cata-

"Herhaceous borders generally mean any close and continueous planting in beds, along walks or drives, along the boundaries of a garden or against any

After the meeting at the company's headquarters here, the following statement was issued through the office of President C. H. Hix

Norfolk, Va., May 29.—Lease of the Virginian railway to the Norfolk and Western was approved unani-mously today at a special stockhold-er.' meeting representing 99 1-2 per cent of the capital stock in the Virgin-ian road.

LEASE IS APPROVED

of President C. H. Hix.

"A special meeting of the stock-holders of the Virginian Railway company was held at this office in Norfolk today at which over 99 1-2 per cent of the capital stock of the company was represented, and by unanimous vote approved the lease of the road to the Norfolk and Western Railway company."

Stockholders of the Norfolk and Western approved the lease at a special meeting at Roanoke, May 23. The details of the agreement through which the Virginian will become a part of the Norfolk and Western system for 990 years will be submitted to the interstate commerce commission to the interstate commerce commission for approval, the only steps remain-ing to be taken before the lease be

omes effective.
State and Norfolk officials have State and. Norfolk officials have taken the position that the lease would be detrimental to the best interest of the port by eliminating a competitive line, but opinion among traffic men who are familiar with the plans of the operating company is said to be divided.

Virginian officials did not say when the lease would be laid before the commission.

U. S JURY FINDS NATIONS GUILTY ON LIQUOR CHARGE

St. Louis, May 29.—Heber Nations, former Missouri labor commissioner, was found guilty by a federal court jury this afternoon of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act by "protection" of illegal manufacture and sale of beer by the Griesedieck Brewery, of St. Louis in 1923 and early 1924.

The jury deliberated nearly 27 hours.

ours.
Judge Faris, who presided at the four-day trial, will probably fix sentence, the maximum being two years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine or both.

He will assess next Tuesday the penalty for Charles S. Prather, former food and drug commissioner of Missouri, who plead at quilty and Missouri, who plended guilty and testified against Nations. He will also fix the fine of the Griesedieck Brothers Brewery, which was a corporate defendant in the case, and bleaded guilty.

Nations' counsel announced Nations' counsel announced would file a motion for arrest

FORMER GOVERNOR TO BE ARRESTED ON BRIBE CHARGE

Tacoma, Wash., May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—A warrant for the arrest of former Governor Louis. F. Hart, on a charge of soliciting a bribe in connection with the fixing of fees in the liquidation of the decrease. funct Scandinavian-American bank here, was issued late today. Bail for \$3.000 was asked.

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The warrant was issued upon information from James W. Selden, prosecuting attorney. The sherift's office stated that the former governor. who is at his home in Olympia, would be notified and would be given opportunity to arrange abil.

SEVEN NEW RADIO STATIONS LICENSED BY U. S. BUREAU

Washington, May 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The licensing of was announced today by "Yes," said Mr. Burbank, "the border may be entirely perennials or there may be annuals planted at inthere m ment to places in the air.
One of the new stations, KCTL, at

One of the new stations, KCTL, at is well to plant a background at the back of the bed of flowering shrubs, or of tall perennials and lower-growing plants in the middle, with low border plants in front.

One of the new stations, KCTL, at Seattle, was awarded a class B license, assigned to a 305.9 meter wave length and authorized to 1.000 watts. The remaining six, which received class A licenses, are:

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length and authorized to 1.000 watts. The remaining six, which received class A licenses, are:

KFVS, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 224 meters wave length; KFWH, Chico, Cal., 254 meters; KWKC, Kansas City, Mo., 236 meters; WBRC, Birmingham, Ala., 248 meters; W1BL, Joliet, 111., 21.7 meters; WJBI, Joliet, 112, 21.7 meters; WJBI, Joliet, 113, 21.7 meters; WJBI, Joliet, 114.

John J. 21.1 meters; WJB1, John J. 21.2 meters.

In addition, station WHAR, Atlantic City, was transferred-from class A to class B, assigned 275 meters and authorized to use 500 watts of power.

OPPOSED BY SOVIETS

London, May 29 .- The soviet ion is increasing its activities in Persia in an effort to prevent the Sinclair interests from obtaining large oil concessions there, according to an exchange dispatch from Basra.

WEEKLY LUMBER

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MARKETS

Southern Railway Shares WEATHER FORECAST FOR COTTON STATES Move to New High Record

New York, May 29 .- (By the As-

Oklahoma: Saturday and Sunday, partly cloudy.
East Texas: Saturday and Sunday, partly cloudy.
West Texas: Saturday and Sunday, partly cloudy; warmer in north portion Saturday. DAY'S SUMMARY.

Twenty Twenty
Industrials Railroads.
Friday . 122.98 (x)103.56
Thursday . 122.78 102.73
Week ago . 122.70 102.86
High . 1925 . 126.10 104.68
Low . 1225 . 114.31 96.13
Total stock sales . 1.376,900
shares.

(x) Extra dividend . .0875.

15 Private Reports Indicate Condition Of 75.1 for Cotton

New York, May 29.—The cotton market here has been very quiet this tweek, with the bulk of the business hattributed to the closing out of old long accounts in preparation for the government report scheduled for Tuest of a maximum of 77.5 to a maximum of 77.5 to a maximum of 77.5. Most of the course ranging from a minimum of 72.5 to a maximum of 77.5. Most of these laws been accompanied by estimates of the acreage polating to an increase of the acreage polating to an increase of from 4.3 to 6.3 per cent, but neither the higher nor the lower figures a negative of the acreage polating to an increase of 5.5 to the court of the

tailment was the continuance of dry

weather in south Texas.

The detailed weather reports received at the end of the week showed ceived at the end of the week showed rains or showers at a few points in this territory, but previously many complaints of drouthy condition reached the trade here, causing some nervousness. In other sections of the belt the most general opinion appears to be that the crop has been doing fairly well since the canvass for the end-May condition figures was made.

HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

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In sight for week
Same seven days last year
Same seven days year before
For the month
Same date last year
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Port receipts for season
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Same date last year
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Last year
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Foreign exports for week
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DUN'S REVIEW

New York, May 29 .- Dun's tomorrow wil New York, May 29.—Dun's tomorrow will say:
In spite of a widespread and severe frost, which is quite exceptional after the middle of May, business sentiment shows further improvement this wee kand evidence of some additional activity continue to appear. Operations in several of the primary markets show additional interest on the part of consumers, and this has resulted in some new business. There is more inquiry for pig iron, although the market for this important product is far from satisfactory as to prices. Little indication of accumulation, however, is apparent. A substantial business is noted in some of the heavy lines of steel.

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of steel. The improved condition of packer bldes is reflected in the fractional advance in quality and the fractional structure of the fractional structure of the fractional packer bldes is reflected in the leather market. Shoe business is exceptionally dull and this is reflected in the leather market. The tone of the primary textile markets is rather better, but further curtailment of production in the rotton industry is being ureed and is quite concrally prevalent in woolens. The slik industry continues very active and knit goods operators are well employed.

Weekly bank clearings \$5.350,659,000.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, May 20.—Wall street took an adjournment until Monday at the close of our control of the close of the close today for the observance of Memorial day. The New York stock exchange and all other security and commodity markets will be closed tomorrow. The banks will also observe the holiday.

Preliminary figures of Fisher Body cor-poration's earnings for the last fiscal quar-ter, ended April 30, show net exceeding \$8,000,000. This is more than \$3 a share on common stock and indicates \$6.25 a share for the full fiscal year against a dividend outlay of \$3.75.

the period of fire hazard, or until about September. Retailers and industrial users are placing only small orders for softwoods, and it is ualikely there will be much change in their policy until good crop returns are assured, and curtailed lumber production results in a general upward movement of prices.

Total hardwood demand from the large industrial consuming groups is of fair proportions and has been increasing. The southern producers are less aggressive in their offerings, while inquiries being received by them and by northern operators show some increase. Though prices are still low, market developments indicate that the mills may soon be able to secure better the returns.

New York, May 29.—Coffee fatures were very irregular today but prices were generally lower on rumors that trade demand in the policy of an analysis falling off after recent code and a falling off after recent of an easier of an assistance in the proportion of the processor. The summarket metallic of the proportion of the provided and New York, May 29, --Coffee fatures were very irregular today but prices were gen-erally lower on rumors that trade demand-was falling off after record cost and

corded substantial losses. Hudson Motors, Paige Detroit and Fisher

ed in the public utility group. Havana Electric was run up nine points to a new peak at 156, compared with a recent low of 112, while Brooklyn-Mau-hattan, Columbia Gas preferred, City Light & Power first preferred all bet-tered their previous maximum quotaociated Press.)-Pre-holiday profit

Fluctuations Are Narrow In Cotton Market Friday

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New York, May 29 .- The cotto market was quiet again today and comparatively narrow fluctuations were attributed chiefly to the evening up of accounts in preparation for the Memorial day adjournment to the Memorial day adjournment and the government crop report next Tuesday. After selling off early to 22.33. October rallied to 22.52 and closed at 22.47 compared with 22.46 at the close of the previous day. The market closed steady, net Middling, 23.75; receipts, 64; exports, 30; sales, 22; stock, 18.73. (a) was a substitute of the previous day. The was a substitute of the previous day and the previous day. The was a substitute of the previous day and the previous day and the previous day. The was a substitute of the previous day and the prev ing up of accounts in preparation at the close of the previous day. The
general market closed steady, net
four points lower to 2 points higher.
The opening was steady at an advance of 2 points to a decline of 5
points. A little buying on the faily
steady showing of Liverpool and nervousness over the drought situation
in south Texas was readily supplied
and the market turned downward on
reports of a low barometer in the
south which probably meant rains
for season: Receipts, 102: exports, 300: stock, 13,160.
Wilmington: Middling, 23,70; etock, 16,583.
Norfolk: Middling, 24,00; receipts, 504;
sales, 100: stock, 44,034.
Baltimore: Receipts, 106; stock, 1,219.
New York: Middling, 23,70; stock, 160,784.
Houston (port): Receipts, 1,264; exports, 1,036,
Minor ports: Receipts, 12: stock, 4,605.
Total today: Receipts, 4,476; exports, 170; and 18,583.
Total for weeks Receipts, 4,476; exports, 13,180.
Total for weeks Receipts, 4,476; exports, 40,80; expo

reports of a low barometer in the south which probably meant rains over the week end. There also was over the week end. There also was some selling on the detailed weather 10.130 in reports showing showers or rains at a few points in south Texas but after easing off to 22.85 for July and 22.52 for December, the market 2.303 in alied on pre-holiday covering.

July worked up to about the early ligh point or a little above the 23-1.446 in 22.70, a new high for the day.

Lesson 1.525 deneral business showed no improvement and the close was 3 or 4 points off from the best.

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77.1 and figures on the acreage pointing to an increase of from 5 to 6 per cent. So far 15 of these private reports have been issued, the average pointing to a condition of 75.1 and an increase in acreage of 5.5 per least

cent.

All the cotton futures markets will be closed tomorrow while Liver-pool will remain closed until next Tuesday. Uncertainty of weather conditions over Sunday probably checked today's trading.

Exports today 13.431 bales, making 7.745.943 so far this season. Poort receivits, 4.481. U. S. port

Port receipts, 4.481. U. S. port tocks, 543,251.

American markets for Decoration day and Liverpool in celebration of Whisuntide. Price fluctuations were narrow and easily influenced by either small buying or selling. At the start, Liverpool being lower than due, the market here opened 3 to 5 points down and soon eased off a few points more only to rally on the failure of the promised rains in the west, July trading up to 23.42. October to 22.13 and December to 22.23, or to about a level with vesterday's close or one point net

with yesterday's close or one point net higher. These figures remained the day's highs except for December, which made a new high at 22.25 just

hefore the close.

The market gradually eased off during the morning on liquidation and evening up in advance of the holiday and the bureau report due early next week. Some rather high private reports on condition average helped the easier tone. July finally traded down to 23.24. October to 21.97 and December to 22.08, or 15 to 16 points down from the earlier highs. The market recovered about half the loss during the noon hour and ruled very quier until near close when prices easel off on evening up transactions, but did not make new lows and finally rallied again. The close showed net losses for the day of 12 points on July and 3 to 4 points on new crop months.

Three additional private crop reports were issued, one making the con-

ALL MARKETS CLOSED. All American markets will be closed today in observance of Memorial Day.

for the week 49,270 bales. Fall River eported sales for the week of print loths of 25,000 pieces.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, May 29,—Spot cotton ton closed firm, 15 points up. Sales on the spot. 2.274; to arrive, none: low middling, 22.65; middling, 24.05; good middling 24.65; receipts, 504; stock, 115.480.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement. New Orleans: Middling, 24.05; receipts 04; exports, 3,080; sales, 2,274; stock

Money Market.

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SPOTS IN NEW YORK.
New York, May 29.—Cotton spot middling 23.75.

NARROW MARKET
AT NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, May 29.—The cotton market today was exceedingly narrow with very little disposition to trade except to even up commitments owing to the fact that all the cotton markets will be closed tomorrow, the American markets for Decoration day and Liverpool in celebration of Whitanger of the cotton markets will be closed tomorrow, the American markets for Decoration day and Liverpool in celebration of Whitanger of the cotton markets will be closed tomorrow, the American markets for Decoration day and Liverpool in celebration of Whitanger of the cotton markets will be closed tomorrow, the American markets for Decoration day and Liverpool in celebration of Whitanger of the cotton markets will be closed tomorrow, the American markets for Decoration day and Liverpool in celebration of Whitanger of the cotton markets will be closed tomorrow, the American markets for Decoration day and Liverpool in celebration of Whitanger of the cotton markets will be closed tomorrow, the American markets for Decoration day and Liverpool in celebration of Whitanger of the cotton markets will be closed tomorrow, the American markets for Decoration day and Liverpool in celebration of Whitanger of the cotton markets will be closed tomorrow, the American markets for Decoration day and Liverpool in celebration of Whitanger of the cotton markets will be closed tomorrow. The cotton markets will be closed tomorrow, the cotton markets will be closed tomorrow. The cotton markets will be closed tomorrow, the cotton markets will be closed tomorrow. The cotton markets will be closed tomorrow will be closed tomorrow will be closed tomorrow. The cotton markets will be closed tomorrow will be closed tomorrow will be closed tomorrow. The cotton markets will be closed tomorrow will be closed tomorrow will be closed tomorrow. The cotton mar

ny, spot, \$17.25. LEASE OF VIRGINIA RAILWAY APPROVED

Norfolk, Va., May 29.—Stockholders of the Virginian railway in a special meeting this afternoon voted manimously to approve the lease of the road to the Norfolk and Western railway for 900 years on terms agreed upon by the directors of the two lines.

Daily Stock Feature Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

Edited by Clark W. Booth

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NEW GAINS SEEN | FIRM TONE FELT IN CURB MARKET

New York, May 29 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)-Speculators for the advance continued in control of to-

ciated Press.)—Speculators for the advance continued in control of today's curb market despite a large volume of profit taking in some of the public utility shares. Lebiz Power securities continued its sensational advance by jumping 15 - 12 points to 159 1-2 and then dropping back to 159 1-2 and then dropping back to 159 1-2 and then dropping back to 150 1-2 United Gas and and Electric and Northern States Power showed net gains of 6 and 4 1-2 points, respectively, while Adronators Power, Electric Investors, Bafalo General Electric Investors, Brid for the Maxwell B issues on the "big bond." Amprican Rayon Products crossed 18 to another new peak. Moderate in provement was shown by Purits Backing "B." Coty Inc. Curtist' Airplane. Duz and Gillette Safety Rayor.

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Fresh buying power made its appearance in the radio group. Charles. Substantial gains.

Speculative interest in the minimal strong power moved within narrow and irregular limits.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Anno Company 11.54; pool control of the pool of

Liverpool, May 29.—Cotton spot, moderate business: prices steady. Strictly good middling, 13.59: good middling, 13.59: good middling, 13.04: strictly low middling, 13.34: middling, 13.04: strictly low middling, 12.59: low middling, 12.24: artictly sood ordinary, 11.34: good ordinary, 11.24: Sales 5.000 bales, including 3.400 American. Receipts 10.000 bales, including 4.400 American. Futures closed quiet: June (1925), 12.41; July, 12.41: September, 12.14: October, 12.00: December, 11.89: January, 11.87: Macce, 11.88. Official noon closing, May (1925), 12.49

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from the corn market, rather than from hog values.

hard. \$1.59.
Corn, No. 2, mixed, \$1.15@1.16; No. 2, white, \$1.13@1.17; No. 2, yellow, \$1.18@1.19; No. 3, yellow, \$1.17@1.17; Oats, No. 2, white, 501@51c.
Close, wheat May, \$1.67; asked; July, \$1.60; September, \$1.60 asked, Corn, May, \$1.61; asked; July, \$1.17; September, \$1.11; bid; December, 90;c.

Chicago, May 20.—Lard, \$16.17; \$18.00; ellies, \$20.25.

New York, May 29.—Live poultry, quiet: broilers, by express, 25@45c; dressed poultry, quiet: prices unchanged.
Butter steady: receipts, 14.418. Crammery, higher than extras, 431@44c. extras 192 score), 43c; firsts (88 to bi score), 41@424c. (92 score), 43c; firsts (88 to b) acore), 416424c.

Eggs irregular; receipts, 23,215; fresh gathered acconds, 31631b; Passifte cash whites, firsts to extra firsts, 376 foc.

Cheese firm; receipts, 70,417 pounds,

Chicago, May 29.—Poultry silve lower; fowls, 22c; broilers, 2864bc; roosters, 13c; turkeys, 20c; ducks, 226,30r; neese, 13 624c.

Butter higher; receipts, 17,025 tubs; creamery extras, 42c; standards, 42fc; extra firsts, 40f641c; firsts, 38f633f;; seconds, 33637fc.

Eggs inchanged; receipts, 50,732 cases.

An Second Detroit Edison 30An \$8,000,000 Detroit Edison 30year 5 per cent band issue has been sold to local bankers and will be offered next week.

Public offering of a \$30,000,000
Norwegian loan. recently awarded to a syndicate headed by Blair and company will be made Monday through a nationwide banking group.

The demand for goods still developed and will consist of 40-year 5 1-2 per cent bonds to be offered several points below par.

White Potatoes.

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FERNER & REALE.

Kew York, May 25.—The locrossing duity in obtaining good bonds and preferences yielding satisfactory returns ound to be further reflected in the programment of common stocks as long as money in the programment with the programment of the progr

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CURB MARKET

The Court Decision in the Doheny Oil Lease-New In crease in Auto Tires Noted.

New York, May 29.—A score or more of stocks made new high records for the year, some of them for all time, despite the fact that many people began to leave Wall street early in the day for the extra week-end holiday. The market as a whole was firm with special strength in Baldwin, Southern Railway, May Department Stores and Brown Shoe. Special attention was paid to American and to Sinclair as a result of the overnight news that the United States district court of California. had handed down a decision in favor of the government in the suit brought to cancel the Doheny government oil land lease. The Doheny stocks opened down 3 points but Sinclair was off only a fraction of a

If the decision just handed down by the California district court is sus-Government Report

On Atlanta Live Stock

Furnished by United States department of agriculture, bureau of agricultural economics, market news service:

Friday's receipts, estimated: Cattle, 250; hogs, 290.

Cattle: Receipts and holdower light, general market about steady.

Hogs: Receipts all on direct or through billing, market strictly nominal.

QUOTATIONS.

Shaughter Gattle—
Steers:

Medium 5,50@ 7,50

Common 5,50@ 3,50

Canner and Cutter 6,50@ 5,50

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Daily Cotton Review

Washington, May 29.—Cotton prices on the New York cotton exchange opened from 1 point up to 5 points down. July future contracts opened at 23.04, were 22.88 at 11 o'clock and clocked at 22.98 as compared with 23.02 yesterday and 29.65 one year ago. On the New Orleans cotton exchange July futures closed at 23.30 as compared with 23.42 yesterday. On the Chicago Board of Trade July futures contracts declined 20 points, closing at 23.50.

Spot sales in the 10 designated spot markets amounted to 3.773 bales as compared with 1.604 bales yesterday. The average price of No. 5 or middling spot cotton in 10 designated markets was 23.83 today, 23.85 yesterday and 30.58 one year ago.

Middling spot cotton at New Orleans was quoted at 24.05 today as compared with 23.90 yesterday.

Exports inday, 13.431 bales.

PAY \$1,625 FINES

Fines totaling \$1,625, in ten cases, for violation of the prohibition law, indicated jointly by the grand jury, with Charles Miller, a negro, for taking \$70 from W. D. Bates, was sentenced by Judge Searcy to from the Charles Miller, a negro, for taking \$70 from W. D. Bates, was sentenced by Judge Searcy to from the Charles Miller, a negro, for taking \$70 from W. D. Bates, was sentenced by Judge Searcy to from the Charles Miller, a negro, for taking \$70 from W. D. Bates, was sentenced by Judge Searcy to from the Charles Miller, a negro, who was indicated jointly by the grand jury, with Charles Miller, a negro, who was indicated jointly by the grand jury, with Charles Miller, a negro, who was indicated jointly by the grand jury, with Charles Miller, a negro, who was indicated jointly by the grand jury, with Charles Miller, a negro, for taking \$70 from W. D. Bates, was sentenced by Judge Searcy to from the Charles Miller, a negro, for taking \$70 from W. D. Bates, was sentenced by Judge Searcy to from the Charles Miller, a negro, for taking \$70 from W. D. Bates, was sentenced by Judge Searcy to from the Charles Miller, a negro, for taking \$70 from W. D. Bates, was sentenced by Judge Searcy to from the Charles Miller, a negro, for taking \$70 from W. D. Bates, was sentenced by Judge Searcy to from the Charles Miller, a negro, for taking \$70 from W. D. Bates, was sentenced by Judge Searcy to from the Charles Miller, a negro, for taking \$70 from W. D. Bates, was sentenced by Judge Searcy to from the Charles Miller, a negro, for taking \$70 from W. D. Bates, was sentenced by Judge Searcy to from the Charles Miller, a negro, for taking \$70 from W. D. Bates, was sentenced by Judge Searcy to from the Charles Miller and the Charles

Julia Mathis, a negress, were fined \$250 each; Ike Ney and Minnie Whitehead, a negress, were fined \$200 each; Rosa Benn, a negress, was fined \$125, and Harry Finklestein was fined \$50.

Judge W. E. H. Searcy, of Griffin, sitting for Judge John Humphries, fined Eula Stephens, negress, \$150; Bob Witherspoon, \$100, and Arthur

NewsoftheChurches METHODIST, SOUTH METHODIST, SOUTH

First Methodist Church

Costen J. Harrell, Pastor "Homeward Bound." M .- "The Discovery That Won the Magdalene." 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, all Departments. Church Conference immediately after morning worship for the purpose of electing delegates to the District Conference.

St. Mark M. E. Church, South

Peachtree and Fifth Streets
REV. J. B. MITCHELL, D. D., Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"WHAT CONSTITUTES A LIFE."
7:30 P. M.—"OUR NATION'S SECOND LINE OF DE-Children's Day and Mass Meeting of Sunday School at 9:30

Grace Methodist Church

Dr. S. R. Belk Will Preach at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Special Music

BAPTIST

BAPTIST CHURCH

DR. CHARLES W. DANIEL, Pastor 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Subject, "The Christian Brotherhood."

8:00 P. M.—"The Word of the Cross."

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Opposite State Capitol
PASTOR—REV. CARTER HELM JONES, D. D. 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School, all departments. 11:00 A. M .- Dr. Ray Palmer, "The Wonders of God's Word: 8:00 P. M .- Dr. Ray Palmer, "The Desire of All

Western Heights Baptist

Nations."

Corer of Kennedy and Chestnut Streets W. M. ALBERT, Pastor Subject at 11 o'clock, "THE CHRISTIAN'S GARDEN." At 7:30 P. M., Pastor will preach from 12th Chapter of Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., J. M. McElroy, Supt. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 P. M.

REVIVAL CLOSES

Atlanta Primitive Baptist

ELDER WALTER M. BLACKWELL, Pastor Preaching 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. by Elder Virgil F. Agan, La Grange. Last day of Revival.

Capitol Ave. Baptist

Baptism at close of evening services.

CORNER OF CAPITOL AND GEORGIA AVENUES
DR. W. H. MAJOR, PASTOR
SUNDAY, 11:00 A. M.—Subject, "The Letter and the Spirit."
SUNDAY 8:00 P. M.—Subject, "Dancing Christians."

PRESBYTERIAN | PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Peachtree and Sixteenth Streets-Take Peachtree-Brookwood Car Dr. J. Sprole Lyons Will Preach at Both Services. Sixth Sermon in Series DUSTING OFF THE DECALOGUE MEMORIAL SERVICES (Paul H. Norcross) 3 P. M. Addresses by Representatives of City and Leading Organizations,

Musical Features

THE FOREGLEAM OF HEAVEN 8 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL

Central Congregational Church

Carnegie Way at Ellis Street WITHERSPOON DODGE, D. D., Minister 9:45—Sunday School. 11:00—Sermon, "ON THE WATCH." 7:15—Christian Endeavor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Meeting at the Woman's Club L. O. BRICKER, D. D., Minister

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. Plato T. Durham. No evening service. Bible School, all departments, 9:30 A. M.

First Christian Church

H. M. Wilson, of the Theological School of Emory University, will preach at the 11 o'clock services. Rev. Preston B. Hall will preach the evening services at 7:45. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

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Luthern Church of The Redeemer

Trinity Avenue at Crew Street REV. CHAS. P. MacLAUGHLIN, D. D., Pastor Bible School at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. League at 7 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE | CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

SUNDAY SOCIOLA AT 11 A. M.
SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. AND 8:30 P. M.—Subject: "Ancient and Modern romancy Alias Mesmerism and Hymotism Denounced."
Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonies of Christian Science ing at 8. o'clock, Reading rooms open daily, except Sunday, 720 Wynne uniton Building, from 9 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Public is cordially invited.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist

LIBERAL CHRISTIAN

Universalist Perchtree Christan Service II O'Clock

guilty to three cases of automobile thefts. He was given from one to five years in each of two cases, to run separately, and from one to five years in the third case, to run concurrently with the other two. His sentence totals from two to ten years.

Gainesville, Ga., May 29.—(Spe-ial.)—Not to be outdone by Rome, tome town of the first Mrs. Woodrow home town of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, where townspeople recently announced intention to take active part in building Woodrow Wilson college to honor the great Georgian, approximately 50 representative citizens of Gainesville met in conference here today and enthusiastically declared that Gainesville, where two of Wilson's three children were born, is determined to play one of the leading roles in the memorial undertaking.

Dunlap Speaks.

Edgar B. Dunlap, United States commissioner bere, presided and declared that Gainesville will not take second place to any city in Georgia in loyalty to President Wilson or in the movement to build the college in his memory. "The movement to build the national memorial to President Wilson is beyond any doubt the most important undertaking before the citizens of Georgia," said Mr. Dunlap, "fifty years from now one of the world's great educational institutions will be thriving in Georgia, bringing students and great thinkers from every nation. By that time Woodrow Wilson will stand out as undisputedly one of the greatest figures of history

every nation. By that time Woodrow Wilson will stand out as undisputedly one of the greatest figures of history and for centuries after, Georgians will be proud to say that the great Wilson was a Georgian, that he grew up in the state where the famous Woodrow Wilson college stands."

Mr. Dunlap emphasized the American Legion look upon Woodrow Wilson college. "The members of the American Legion look upon Woodrow Wilson college as a student looks upon his alma mater. Out of more than 100 proposed memorials submitted, the National American Legion for their indorsement, Woodrow Wilson college in Georgia was the one memorial selected as the legion's memorial to its commander-in-chief. This memorial college belongs, in a very real sense, to the American Legion. When time comes to raise funds nationally for the project, 11,000 posts and 1,000,000 men will take an active part in the campaign," said Mr. Dunlap.

R. C. Mizell, of Valdosta, a member of the temporary board of trustees of Wilson college and who was guest of honor at the Rome meeting, was invited to attend the Gainesville demonstration also. "Those who wish to honor Woodrow

stration also.
"Those who wish to honor Woodrow "Those who wish to honor Woodrow Wilson must carry on his work," said Mr. Mizell. "That is the feeling of Colonel House and the other nationl figures who have evolved this memorial to the great teacher who taught the world fo love instead of to hate. This college will be unique in many ways. From the beginning it will have international support behind it. An intimate triend of President Wilson who returned recently from An intimate friend of President Wilson who returned recently from abroad told me that almost every newspaper he picked up in Europe carried an article about this new college in Georgia. The interest is no less in America. From Boston to Seattle detailed accounts of the plans and progress of Woodrow Wilson college are being printed. Although the first general aunouncement about the memorial college was given to the press only eight weeks ago, literally hundreds of columns of articles concerning the proposition have been published according to the piles of clippings that are coming to us.

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World Interested.

"Already before a shovelful of ground has been turned or a single brick placed millions of Wilson's admirers have become interested in the project throughout the world. This colving the terms of the project throughout the world. only indicates in a slight way the full measure of the influence which this memorial college, designed for the sole nurpose of perpetuating Wooddrow Wilson's ideals, will eventually have

In addition to local speakers brief In addition to local speakers grief addresses were made at the Gaingaville citizens' meeting by Dr. Jeff Davis, of Toccoa: H. A. DeLaPerriere, of Hoschton: Mrs. Frank McCurry, of Winder; Judge N. L. Hutchins, of Lawrenceville; Mrs. J. A. Johns, of Winder, and Dr. J. B. Rudelnh of Gainesville.

VALDOSTA MAN IS UNCONSCIOUS AFTER CAR CRASH

Valdosta, Ga., May 20.—(Special.) William Fletcher, an aged citizen of Valdosta, while driving home in a valdosta, while driving nome in a buggy last night, was run into by an auto truck and are been in a hos-pital unconcious since he was injured about the head and face and his con-

dition is critical.

The identity of the truck driver is unknown. He did not stop after striking and practically demolishing Mr. Fletcher's buggy.

DALTON MAN INJURED WHEN GUN DISCHARGES

Dalton, Ga., May 29.—Stafford R. Brooke, city attorney and secretary of the local bar association, was accidentally shot and paintuily but not seriously hurt yesterday, while on a fishing expedition with some friends in the Cobutta mountains.

A rifle was accidentally discharged and the bullet went entirely through the calf, of his right log. When shot; the party was in a results section.

the call of his right to When shot, the party was in a remute section, but the wounded man was rushed to Dalton and given malicul aid.

While painfully injured, it is not apprehended that Colonel Brooke will suffer any serious consequences as a result of the accident, unless complications develon.

"Trotzky is a man of few words." remarked Brown. "Well." answered the flipant friend, "you take a look at some of the words in a Rusian dictionary and you won't blame him."—Somerset County Gazette.

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rrives— A. & W. P. R. R.
1:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery
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12:30 pm. Augusta 6:15 am

3:30 pm. Augusta 5:15 pm

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15:55 am. Augusta-Columbia 8:00 pm L. & N. R. Leaves

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Copper Hill Local 425 pm

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all conveniences except gas. Easy terms.

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ANALEY PARK—Furnished house, three months, 3100; also car and garage, HEmiock 602.1. PHONE BAST POINT 1817

269 Indictments Returned Against Furniture Men Upon Anti-Trust Charge

Federal Grand Jury Accuses Manufacturers With Monopoly and Price-Fixing.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, May 29 .- A furniture st was charged by the government be federal grandictments returned by

day in 269 indictments returned by the federal grand jury.

Several hundred prominent furnises and refrigerator manufacturers om all parts of the country, except the far west, were indicted, charged tith a violation of the Sherman anti-rust act and specifically charged fith price fixing, elimination of comstition and other violations and evadions of the law.

Firms in the large manufacturing

Firms in the large manufacturing centers, such as Grand Rapids, Mich., Chicago, Gardner, Mass., Rockford, III., and Jamestown, N. Y., are

investigation and presented the government's case to the grand jury.

Three organizations were named as the medium under which the manufacturers worked to further the alleged violation of the law. These were the National Refrigerator Manufacturer's association, the National Alliance of Furniture Manufacturers and the National Association of Chair Manufacturers.

The indictments were divided into

centers, such as Grand Rapids, Mich., Chicago, Gardner, Mass., Rockford. Ill., and Jamestown. N. Y., are named.

The indictments returned followed the three divisions fnto which the furniture industry is divided, namely the chair manufacturers, the refrigerator concerns and the case-goods firms.

Do \$100,000,000 Business.

The companies indicted are alleged to do approximately \$100,000,000 worth of business a year and are also alleged to control approximately 75 per cent of the business in which they are engaged.

Two assistant attorneys-general from Washington, Roger Shale and W. H. Benham. assisted by Frank Martinek, special agent, handled the

pany, Fort Smith, Ark.; Wilson Fur-niture company, Louisville, Ky. Individuals Included. The two individuals indicted with the above manufacturing concerns were: Arthur O. Brown, secretary of the National Alliance of Furniture Manufacturers, and William H. Coye, an employee and agent of the alli-

At Newmarket, the students of the

Fine words were in the letters, but they could not bring back the touch of baby hands, nor restore the lustre to the shiring eyes which had looked so bravely into the mother's as her boy, nearly a man, but still her baby, despite his uniform of gray and stalwart shoulders, kissed her last good-bye

Not All Boys. But those who fought and fell, though they were all mothers' sons, were not all mere boys.

Constitution Bureau. Rome, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—
Ed King, scout leader of Trinity
church Boy Scouts troop has been
named Scout executive for the Cherokee council of Boy Scouts and has already taken over his duties. He, with chairman of the camp commit-tee, E. P. McGhee, is making plans for the annual outing at Cloudland. It is announced that a troop com-posed of 25 or 30 Eagle Scouts of Chattanooga will be in Rome Mon-day and will camp for the night at the nuncicipal anditorium laws. The day and will camp for the night at the municipal auditorium lawn. The Chattanooga troops will be accompanied by its council officers and others. They are out on a week's trip, camping at a different site every night. They will be met in Rome by a delegation of Scouts and Scout leaders and S. A. Marshall, president of Cherokee council, Scout Executive King, and others.

Coin Sale Pushed.

Rome, Ga., May 29.—(Special.)—
Harry Stillwell Edwards, noted author, of Macon, will deliver his lecture,
"The Sermon on the Mount." before Rome Rotary club next Thursday afternoon in the interest of the Stone mountain coin distribution campaign.

W. W. Orr, of Atlanta. will address the members of Kiwanis club next Tuesday on the coin sale.

The announcement by John M. Graham. chairman of the Rome and Floyd county memorial coin distribution organization that these two men are to come to Rome, has been received with much enthusiasm.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOLD MEETING HERE TODAY

A National Act of Love

The Call of the Mothers

The Mothers of those who fell—
Sixty years after Appomators, and all that man holds dart, at their faces come before us, in the "great cloud of witness about us", and all that man holds dart, at their faces come before us, in the "great cloud of witness about us", and all that man holds dart, at their faces come before us, in the "great cloud of witness about us", and all that man holds dart, at their faces come before us, in the "great cloud of witness about us", and all that man holds dart, at their faces come before us, in the "great cloud of witness about us", and all that man holds dart, at their faces come before us, in the "great cloud of witness about us", and all that man holds dart, at their faces come before us, in the "great cloud of witness about us", and all that man holds dart, at their faces come before us, in the "great cloud of witness about us", and all that man holds dart, at their faces come before us, in the "great cloud of witness about us", and all that man holds dart, at their faces come before us, in the "great cloud of witness about us", and all that man holds dart, at their faces come before us, in the "great cloud of witness about us", and all that man holds dart, at their faces come before us, in the "great cloud of witness about us", and the purpose of perfecting read the purpose of perfecting the witness and us the war witness and use of the work of the south. The "unknown soldier," so greatly by the Confederate Memorial coins, their faces come before us, in the "love witness and use of faces and use of the work of the country, witness and use of the work of the wor

pentine company, of Fayetteville and Collins, Ga., representing wood tar products manufacturers.

GRIFFIN CROPS SUFFER FROM DRY WEATHER

Griffin, Ga., May 29.—(Special.)—

Griffin has experienced the dryse weather of the past 50 years during weather of the past 50 years during are in the section are rectors.

In charge.

WILEX—Died at the residence, Second street, Carey Park, Ethel Willamae Wiley, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Wiley. Besides her parents she is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassel. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence. Interment Hollywood.

GANNAWAY—Mrs. Tilla Vernetta Gannaway died Friday evening at the residence, 19 Rose circle, in the 35th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. E. L. Gannaway; daughter, Miss Edna Gannaway; two sons, three brothers, Messrs. Lawrence, Croswell and C. L. Brown; two sisters, Mrs. Maddie Mitchell and Mrs. Carrie Lindsay. Funeral and interment will be announced later, J. Austin Dillon, funeral director, in charge.

HOPE—Mrs. Laura Hope died Friday evening at the residence, 4 Mell ave, Edgewood, in the 71st year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. W. H. P. Hope; four sons, Messrs. A. B., S. E., E. M. and E. G. Hope; two daughters, Mrs. Addie Roberts, Mrs. H. H. Hoke; one brother, Mr. W. C. Cheek, Gainesville, Ga., and two sisters, Mrs. J. J. Thompson, of Waycross, Ga., and Mrs. D. A. Whitmire. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

APPLING—The friends and relatives of Mr. Henry B. Appling, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Appling, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Appling, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Appling, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Appling, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Appling, Mr. G. M. Roberts and family, of Riverside, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Woodall and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry B. Appling this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Harmony Grove church. Interment churchyard, with Awtry & Lowndes company, funeral directors, in charge.

directors, in charge.

WOOLLEN—Mr. Thomas G. Woollen died early Friday afternoon. May 29, 1925, at his residence, 643 Edgewood avenue. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carry C. Woollen, two sons, Mr. Thomas G., Jr., of El Paso, Texas, and Clyde L. Woollen, of Atlanta, and one brother, A. L. Woollen, of Rome, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Anna Hyder, of Indianapolis, Ind. The boly will be carried this Saturday, May 30, 1925. at 11 o'clock p. m., via the Southern railroad to Dallas, Texas, where funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Monday, June 1, 1925. Dallas papers please copy. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

DRINKARD-Mrs. Julian F. Drinkard, 38 years of age, died at the resi-lence, 263 Forrest avenue, Friday night, at 9:30 o'clock. She is survived night, at 9:30 o'clock. She is survived by her husband; mother, Mrs. Laura F. Adams, of Winder, Ga.; five brothers, Mr. J. Q. Adams, of Tyler, Texas; Mr. P. E. Adams, of Atlanta; Mr. A. L. Adams, of Winder, Ga.; Mr. D. C. Adams, of Houston, Texas; Mr. G. C. Adams, of Atlanta; six sisters, Miss E. L. Adams, of Winder, Ga.; Mrs. Wilmer Wise, of Dublin, Texas; Mrs. C. E. Long, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. H. Jones, of Greensboro, Ga.; Mrs. Will Greason, of Winder, and Mrs. Dr. L. P. Pharr, of Auburn. Ga. Funeral and interment will be an-nounced later by Greenberg & Bond. HARDIN—The friends and relatives. nounced later by Greenberg & Bond.

HARDIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Toler, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Malsby. Mrs. N. J. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greer, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John R. Hardin at the Inman Park Methodist church this (Saturday) afternoon. May 30, 1925, at 3 o'clock. Rev. H. B. Mays will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as lowing gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. C. A. Rauschenberg, Mr. J. Farmer, Mr. C. L. Fain, Dr. Frank McCormack, Mr. T. S. Harper and Mr. D. M. Holsenback.

Mr. D. M. Holsenback.

MORGAN—Mrs. E. C. Morgan died Friday afternoon at the residence of her son, Rev. H. S. Morgan, Teysville, Va., in the 74th year of her age. She is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. R. S. Stevenson of North Carolina, Mrs. R. Pincannon of Cartersville, Ga., Mrs. J. T. Aycock of Louisville, Ga., Mrs. P. P. Jackson of Atlanta, Mrs. H. J. Wallace of Dalton, Ga., Mrs. A. H. Wright of Calhoun, Ga., Mrs. Myrtice Hudson of Detroit, Mich: three sons, Mr. Thomas Morgan of Atlanta, Mr. E. S. Morgan, Teysville, Va. Remains will arrive in Atlanta Saturday afternoon and will be taken to the residence of her daughter, Mrs. P. P. Jackson, 50 Lake avenue, Fuheral and interment will be announced later by Harry G. will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge.

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The indictments were divided into three classes, 190 manufacturers and two individuals being indicted in the case goods cases; 55 manufacturers and two individuals in the furniture case and 18 manufacturers and two individuals in the refrigerator cases.

Restraint of Trade.

All were charged with being engaged in a combination in restraint of trade and commerce, while the indictments mention an unlawful condition existing since as far back as 1913, yet they specifically note that the vio-

yet they specifically note that the vio-lation of the law has taken place in the last three years. The manufacturers indicted in the



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Manufacturers, and William H. Coye, an employee and agent of the alliance.

The 55 manufacturers and two individuals indicted in the chair cases include:
Empire Chair company, Johnson City, Tenn.; Fort Smith Chair company, Fort Smith, Ark.; Parkersburg W. Va.; S. Karpen and Brothers, Chicago, Ill.

Individuals: William H. Coye, egent of National Association of Chair Manufacturers; William D. Baker, secretary of the association.
The 18 manufacturers and two individuals indicted in the refrigerator company, Muskegon, Mich.; Arlington, Va.; Baldwin Refrigerator company, Belding, Mich.; Bohn Refrigerator company, Belding, Mich.; Bohn Refrigerator company, Limited, Fond Du Lac, Wis. Tenessee Furniture corporation. Chattanooga, Tenn.
Individuals: William H. Coye, secretary, and Clarence W. Coye, assistant secretary of the National Refrigerator Manufacturers' association.
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the concerns and individuals "should have competed with each other fully and freely as to the prices at which they sold their goods in interstate trade and commerce . . . and should have refrained from engaging in any unlawful combination in restraint of trade and commerce."

The indictments charge that the concerns in each of the three cases "unlawfully have engaged in a combination in restraint of interstate trade and commerce."

Probe Opened April 5. The furniture investigation had been under way since April 5 when Roger Shale, assistant to the attor-ncy general of the United States, arrived with his assisants to open the grand jury inquiry. Associated with him was Assistant Attorney General

him was Assistant Attorney General William J. Donovan, and other aids from the department of justice.

The inquiry started with the issuance of 250 subpoenas which summoned furniture men from many cities to appear before the grand jury and bring their records along. Some of the men summoned were represented. of the men summoned were repre-sented ir federal court in a proceed-ing intended to prevent the grand jury obtaining the records, on the ground that their business would be disrupted and on other grounds, but the court held that the records must

MANUFACTURERS' SECRETARY

IS SORRY AND SURPRISED.
Grand Rapids, Mich., May 29.—Advised today by telephone message that the federal grand iury, sitting in Chicago, had returned an indictment against the members of the National Alliance of Furniture Manufacturers for violation of the Shemuse. turers for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, A. C. Brown, secretary of the association, issued the following statement through his

ounsel: "This indictment includes the lead-"This indictment includes the leading furniture manufacturers of the country and practically charges them with a conspiracy to collect from the purchasing public more than the goods they offer are worth.

"Our members have never had any thing to do with the prices to the consumer; nor have they ever attempted to control the prices to the dealer.

Not Subject to Control.

"Furniture is not a commodity

Not Subject to Control.

"Furniture is not a commodity which lends itself to price controlits chief values are in design and craftsmanship, neither of which can be standardized.

"Actuated by a recommendation of the federal trade commission in their bulletin published in 1916, our organization sought to put the industry on a sound basis by advising members of the cost of the materials and fundamental processes of manufacture. We know that there was never any concerted action as to prices. any concerted action as to prices, and certainly no wilful violation of

and certainly no wilful violation of the law.

"As a matter of fact, wholesale prices of furniture have decreased more in percentage than the general average of all of the 404 commodities upon which the bureau of labor statistics of the United States department of labor collects price data; and the percentage of decline during the last two years exceeds that of any other commodity. Since the war peak, wholesale furniture prices have dropped over 100 points in index numbers.

Begulated by Natural Laws.

"Wholesale furniture prices are regulated entirely by the laws of demand and supply. The furnitur manufacturer of today, in order to survive, must meet the demands for better designs and better made furniture and at the same time keep the factory cost of his furniture at a point where the dealers can purchase it advantageously and to meet the competition of other industries. This is only possible by the saving secured through more efficient management, greater efficiency in the factories, improved methods of manufacture and the lopping off of some of the extravagances that were carried over from the war.

"Whatever concerted action our association has taken has been directed to these savings, rather than to an effort to secure a higher price for our goods.

"We never knowingly have violated."

goods.
"We never knowingly have violated either the letter or the spirit of the Sherman act or any other law; and if a technical construction upon some isolated and unintentional acts proves to have brought us within reach of the Sherman act, it will bea matter of both regret and surprise."

MAX ROPE FREED OF RHUBARB THEFT FROM U. S. MAIL

Kansas City, Mo., May 29.—Max Rope, former postal employee, was acquitted here today on a charge of stealing nine sticks of rhubarb from the United States mails The jury

the United States mails The jury was out 17 minutes.
Rope had worked in the postoffice department for 21 years when the charge was brought against him and he had but nine years more to work before being eligible to a pension. When the charge was brought he was discharged. The value o fthe rhubarb was estimated at 25 cents.

Bishop Gailor Slowly Recovering From Indigestion

Nashville, May 29.—Bishop Thomes F. Gailor, president of the national council of the Protestant Episcopal church, will probably remain here for several days pending his recovery from a sudden attack of "intestinal indigestion" yesterday. Dr. O. H. Wilson, his attending physician who diagnosed the case, has advised the bishop to rest completely for the next few days.

Before father and mother realized. he was a stalwart chap of 18, much taller than the little mother, and seemingly she was as young as he. They were to have the joy of youth together, before she was really old. Then came the war.

Father and son answered the call together, leaving the little mother at home alone.

The father got a short leave when they brought the boy's body home. He could put his arms about her, who had dared torture, yes, even death itself to give life to the boy. But neither the father, nor anyone else, could fill the aching void in the mother's heart. The boy was gone. This happened not alone in one home, but in thousands of homes in the south.

War's Meaning.

The memory of a father, talking in the long twilight on the old columned porch, comes back. He was saying:

"The horror of war never came home to me autil Cold Harbor. Aft.

By it, our churches are called, not be were hor in the word to me autil Cold Harbor. Aft.

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By it, our churches are called, not Before father and mother realized.

saying:

"The horror of war never came home to me until Cold Harbor. After the battle there, I went over the field. A company of cadets, mere boys, had been put in. Their bodies were lying scattered over the field, where they had died."

Going over that battlefield, this father was then only a lad, 18 years old.

wounds inflicted by brothers in the years that have gone.

By it, our churches are called, not to glorify militarism and war, but a national act of brotherhood and love, in which, to us it seems, the very spirit of Christ our Master haves and moves.

Should not our churches ring with the call to all America, but particularly to the people of the southern

Virginia Military Institute, from which Stonewall Jackson went forth to immortalize his name, were first led into action. When night fell, led into action. When night fell, the bodies of boys marked the way, which these lads had passed on their gallant charge.

Young mothers-old mothers, re-Young mothers—old mothers, received the news.
Golden heads, and heads black and
brown, and many tinged with gray,
and heads of snowy white—mothers'
heads, against which haby boys had
snuggled and muzzled, bowed over
letters from chaplains, captains,
colonels, and oftentimes generals,
telling of the devotion and bravery
with which the mother's babies so
close to manhood, had met their
deaths. deaths.

last good-bye.

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Bible School Closes.

Rome, Ga., May 29.—(Special.)—
Closing exercises of the two weeks' vacation Bible school were held at Berry today. Mr. Keim, director of music in the regular faculty, had charge of the songs; Mrs. O. C. Skinner, the Bible stories; Miss Wingo, the missionary stories and Mrs. E. H. Hoge, the play, which consisted of games correlated with stories. There were 22 campus children enrolled, in the first term of the vacational school with an average attendance of 19.

A pleasant incident of the closing was the presentation of a gift by the school to Miss Dec Conger. a graduate worker in Herry school, who taught the children's Sunday school for the past two years and is now leaving to enter college, to prepare herself for some special line of religious work. Miss Conger graduated in 1923 at Berry and remained at the school as secretary to the principal

Nashville, May 29.—Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, president of the national council of the Protestant Episcopal church, will probably remain here for several days pending his recovery from a sudden attack of "intestinal indugestion" yesterday. Dr. O. H. Wilson, his attending physician who diagnosed the case, has advised the bishop to rest completely for the next few days.

Bishop Gailor swooned yesterday while at a church conference. Prior to the conference he had delivered the commencement address to the graduating class at Ward-Belmont college.

Mrs. Gailor, the bishop's wife, arrived last night.

Hospital authorities this morning tated that Bishop Gailor spent a restand night and was getting along nicely.

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LODGE NOTICES

There will be a called communication of Capital City Lodge, No. 642, F. & A. M., this (Saturday) evening, May 30, 1925, at Fraternity hall, 423½ Marietta street, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the Master degree. All duly qualified brethren cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of W. J. TOMPKINS, W. M. J. G. BENTON, Secretary.

The regular meeting of Post B, T. P. A., will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building this (Saturday) evening, May 30, 1925, at 8 o'clock.

C. C. HARRISON,

Secretary Heralds of Liberty, Atlanta Grand Lodge, No. 68, holds its regular meeting today (Saturday), May 30, 1925, at 12 o'clock noon, in room 317, 101 Marietta building. All members urged to be present. Those who apply for initiation by amplified form be on hand early.

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inventory apply to NOAH J. STONE, Keceiver, 1328 Hurt Bldg., WAlnet 5704. BELL & ELLIS, Attys.,

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GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY:

By order of the Hon. Harry Dodd, referee in bankruptcy, the trustee will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, in the office of the referee. 325 Grant building. Atlanta, Georgia, at 10 o'clock a. m., June 3, 1025, all the right, title, equity and interest of Milo V. Abel, bankrupt, in and to the following described property:

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the City of Macon, State of Georgia and County of Bibb, containing five and one-half (5½) acres, more or less, being bounded on the morth by lots of land owned by Patillo, Hicks and Amspoker; on the east by Beech avenue and lots owned by Barnes and Amspoker; and on the south by Barnes and Amspoker; and on the south by Blackburn street, and on the west by Montpiller avenue; said tract of land being more fully described in deed from Isaac F. Hardeman to Milo V. Abel, recorded in Book 180, folio 423, Clerk's Office, Bibb Superior Court, and in deed from Daniel Bullard to Milo F. Abel, recorded in Book 180, folio 423, Clerk's Office, Bibb Superior Court; said property including all the property described in the aforesaid three deeds except two lots conveyed by the Executrix of the Estate of Milo F. Abel to Harry 48. Abel and Mrs. Jesse L. Estes, recorded in Book 273, folio 597, and in Book 298 and folio 283, Clerk's Office, Bibb Superior Court; said property, and has been appraised for \$1,200.00.

Said proposed sale to be subject to confirmation by the Court.